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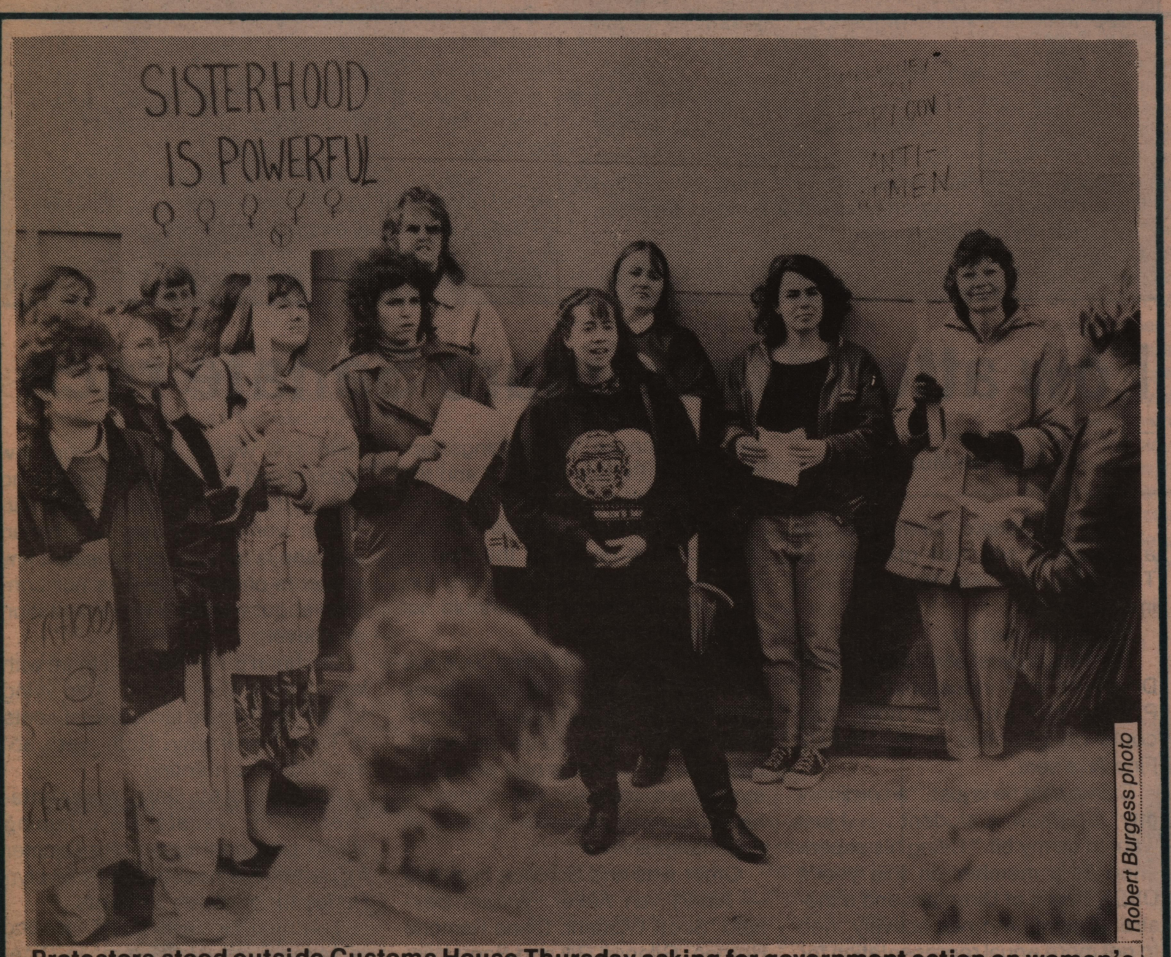

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Protestors stood outside Customs House Thursday asking for government action on women's issues.

Protestors demand action in wake of cutbacks

by Carolyn Cox and Anna Ramsay

Funding cuts to women's centres across Canada sparked a 200 person protest in front of Customs House last Thursday.

Customs House is the only federal government building in downtown Victoria and is often the site of protests to Ottawa.

Twenty-three out of 25 women's centres in B.C. and the Yukon were given notice their operational funding will stop completely.

Women's programs have taken a $1.6 million reduction since the federal budget was released several weeks ago, 1.4 million of which will come from women's centres operational funds.

Helly Walsh, a Victoria Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) member, said the cuts were "a political move by the federal government to silence women."

"Women should not sit back and be complacent," said Walsh.

Sheila Ray, a SWAG volunteer, said the cuts would severely affect the women of B.C., and "women's centres provide a sense of belonging to women in an impersonal city, as well as a feeling of usefulness."

Another volunteer said the cuts are "outrageous, offensive and degrading, and women should stand up and say no!"

The last speaker, Bonnie Robinson, told the group the centres are a vital aspect of society, and have saved the lives of at least 400 of women in need.

"Without such houses, hundreds of women would have died," she said. Robinson pointed out the federal government spends $11 billion on defence, and "women will not be silenced, we deserve at least $1.6 million."

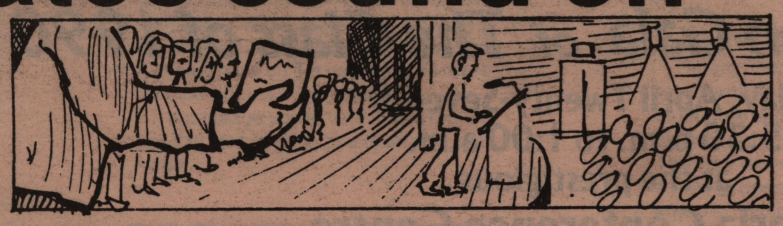
Following the speakers, protestors walked into the building to the Citizenship Court office, to deliver a letter of protest to the Secretary of State. The doors to the office were locked, although SWAG member Marianne Alto said 1:00 was not the regular lunch hour.

"They locked the Citizenship Court offices, all we wanted to do was deliver a letter," said Alto, "Those women (who work in the office) are as much victims of the government as we are. We must not blame our sisters, but we can blame our conservative government." □

Students' society elections:

Candidates sound off

by Jo Foley



Tuesday's All Candidates Meeting effectively revealed the various student government hopefuls in all their strengths and weaknesses.

Candidates' concerns touched upon a wide range of topics, although throughout the speeches women's issues and the environment were common themes.

The candidates for President are Kelley Abeysinghe, Howard Jampolski, and Alan Kniesz.

Abeysinghe regards education as "the foremost issue for students," and advocates the formation of a strong student movement to agitate for change. Devoted to feminist issues, and a member of the Women's Centre, Abeysinghe considers "every issue a student issue." She said she believes a strong united student coalition can "combine to work for change in other parts of the world."

Jampolski refused to accept the presidential salary if elected. He explained his aversion by saying "students shouldn't take other students' money." After identifying himself as a member of the male sex when asked about his involvement with women's issues, Jampolski emphasized the need for equality.

Kniesz said he would endeavour to represent the 90 per cent of students he feels are being unrepresented in student government now. His concerns include increased funding for education, more student events on campus, and a greater emphasis on women's issues.

The candidates for VP finance were unanimous in their support of the health plan, but offered varied budgetary solutions to remedy the ailing financial health of UVic's student society.

Gary Hartford advocated working with the current restructuring of SUB operations and urged a concentrated effort directed at "the development of existing facilities." A member of the Rainbow Coalition, Hartford claimed to be neither "a savior, nor a one-man band."

Brian Kelcey recommends a public disclosure of the budget, and challenged the electorate to determine the sincerity of the candidates. A self-described "outsider," Kelsey said he is content to "leaving policy statements to others."

George Pringle considers the proposed fee increase (of $1.75 a semester) unnecessary, since there is a three per cent budget surplus built into the budget. Pringle, like the other runners, supports the health plan but said he advocates a careful monitoring of the system to guard against increases.

Bill the Cat, a.k.a. Shawn Seaton, did not attend

The candidates for VP academic are Elizabeth Loughran and Scott Wisdahl.

Loughran emphasized the importance of a sense of campus community and security measures to ensure women's safety. She said she was "involved with the Women's Centre before it became trendy,"

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Gunning for bucks

by Lisa Langford

Most jobs don't give you the responsibility of handling a budget of over a million dollars and overseeing the finances of a society with more than thirteen thousand members.

The UVic student's society VP finance position offers these niceties and more, and three students (and a cat) on campus want the job.

Bill the Cat, a.k.a. Shawn Seaton, could not be reached for comment. However, his promise of free Tender Vittles (tm) for all students has already caused some to label him a socialist.

Gary Hartford is pushing an open approach to the budgeting process. His financial experience includes assisting with the UVic peace groups budget and sitting on the *Martlet* finance board while on the BOD this year.

Brian Kelcey, the self-named "outsider" candidate, has no previous BOD experience but said he sees the position as a facilitator for other BOD members and clubs and course unions.

George Pringle wants to reduce executive salaries, include SUB operations budgets with the society's, double clubs and course union allotments, and slash the student government travel line item.

Pringle sat on BOD committees during his stint as a director this year, and has been the creative writing students' guild treasurer for three years.

President candidates present platforms

by David Bigsby

It's a three horse race student society president this year, and whether you're laying bets or stuffing ballots here's a list of the trotters.

Currently winding down her tenure as VP academic, Kelley Abeysinghe said she wants to continue working for the student society because "some things you can't get happening in a year . . . you need some continuity."

"We've done two years of campaigning around the tuition issue and we've been promised a study by the Minister (of Advanced Education and Job Training, Bruce Strachan)."

"Right now we're at a crucial time because we could get a really good study or we could get a dud."

Abeysinghe said the UVSS's role now is to "be on top" of the study.

Other plans include getting involved with community groups concerned with affordable housing in Victoria, shifting the focus of the education campaign to the attacks on the student loan program, taking a stronger stand on the environment, and working on the impending provincial election.

"And that means watchdogging the NDP as much as pointing out the past record of Social Credit."

"We're equally critical of both." she added.

Abeysinghe has been active in the Canadian Federation of Students and UVic tuition campaigns, and was instrumental in getting UVic and Camosun students special rate bus passes.

For both campaigns she managed to solicit support from UVic's senate and various off-campus groups, including municipalities, school boards, the bus drivers' union. She has also organized a number of events, including the Chinese student vigil last June, the tuition demonstration in January, and two beggars' banquets.

A card carrying New Democrat, Abeysinghe said she is on the left side of that party.

Howard Jampolsky said his prime objective, if elected, is to give the ailing students' society some financial stability.

To achieve this he said he would make the society operate more efficiently to reduce its expenses.

He declined to say where reductions would be made "because not being a (UVSS) board member I'm not privy to the ins and outs of the society."

"We by no means have to cut services," added Jampolsky, who said salaries would have to be good for SUB employees.

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ELECTIONS

Veterans vie for VP

by Dave Sloboda

Both candidates for the students' society VP academic position bring with them strong backgrounds in student politics.

Scott Wisdahl served on the Senate for two years and has been a UVSS director this year. Elizabeth Loughran has filled her past year and a half as a director with work on committees and campaigns.

Loughran said she has put in over seven hours of volunteer work a week, on top of directors' activities, which include attending board meetings. She cited her involvement in two student vigils, and the Freeze the Fees campaign. She also created a written proposal on campus safety which the university administration currently uses, and sits on several university committees. Wisdahl said the lack of results from the SUB expansion committee he sat on were the product of numerous unforseen problems in the SUB itself, such as the hiring of a new administrative co- ordinator for the building and management restructuring.

Loughran, a third year political science and sociology student, stressed her personal philosophy is education is a right all taxpayers should enjoy.

"Everyone who pays taxes contributes to the university, but some people are denied access because they can't afford tuition. Tuition is a user fee that denies access to something people are paying for already."

Loughran said this tuition concern is one problem she wants to deal with as VP academic.

Wisdahl said he will not represent any specific club or group as VP academic.

"I've been branded a troublemaker by certain people because I

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Servicing students

by Bob Beck

The candidates for Vice-President Services of the University of Victoria Students' Society bring different backgrounds and approaches to the job.

But both want to involve clubs and "ordinary" or "everyday" students more in the UVSS.

Ken Heigh comes to the race from the UVic United Nations Club, of which he is President. He has been Education Coordinator of the UN Club and Treasurer of the Joint Residence Council, an events council in residence.

Mark Neufeld is currently a member of the Board of Directors (BOD) and organizes the Association for Peace and Justice in Central America (APJCA).

Heigh said clubs and course unions should be more involved in social issues than the BOD, which he said has "taken the initiative away from ordinary students who aren't politically active."

"The Board has become too political for its own good," he said. He would prefer to see a Board run like the UN Club, which is non- partisan like the UN Secretariat.

He plans to do a campaign on the results of a recent United Nations Association in Canada conference.

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Two of three will go to Board of Governors

by Kieran Harrop

Three candidates are contesting the two student positions UVic's Board of Governors, the body which manages the university's purse strings.

Diane Drummond is a second year law student and member of the National Association of Women and the Law (NAWL) and the Committee to the President on Equal Rights.

Drummond said she wants to be a "balance of interests" representing the students on a board largely comprised of government appointees. "I'm not going to be a rubber stamp person."

She said she is an active feminist and will work to see there are more women representatives in the university.

If she is elected, she said, she feels she will be able to "hit the nerves" of the provincial government.

Running as a team Maureen Hedley, also a second year law student. Hedley has been active for the last two years in a student organization trying to make the law school and university accessible to community and disadvantaged groups.

Hedley said she is a feminist and an active member of the NDP.

"I'm not disillusioned by the fact there are only two student representives on the BOG," she said. "I'm prepared to bump it up to a political issue by speaking up, writing letters, and releasing press issues."

The third candidate is George Pringle who has served as a member of the student society Board of Directors and as the student Senator for Fine Arts.

"As a member of the student society board, I know the concerns of the student body," said Pringle. "Those law students, by their nature, are never here."

At the all candidates meeting, Pringle said "we need board members who are involved with the student body, not on the other side of the Ring Road."

Drummond said Pringle's remark "shows a lot of shortsightedness, because the law building is part of the university."

Pringle said if he is elected, he will be able to "annoy" Ian Stewart, the Socred appointed chair of the board.

The Board of Governors is responsible for managing the finacial concerns of the university, including the tuition increases, employee salaries, and the budget. □

Low attendance mars Senate race

by Siobhan Murphy

Potential Senate candidates had a chance to sell their platforms at Tuesday's All Candidates Meeting in Cinecenta.

If they showed up.

Running against each other, Brian D. Clarke and incumbent George Pringle told students how they could be effective in the Senate Fine Arts seat.

Clarke said he is just, "an ordinary guy, a person, a student . . . I just want to do my bit." Citing his experience as a member on this year's UVSS Board of Directors and a theatre student who has actively tried to get more equal representation for women in his faculty, Clarke promised to "do what I can."

Pringle said he wants to be re-elected because "lots of things happen at the Senate (level)," and the UVSS needs to be more involved. He mentioned one senate member who voted in favour of the mandatory $100 pre-registration fee this year as an incident that should not have been missed.

As an aspiring Arts and Science rep to the Senate, Robert Blazek said he believes tuition fees are mismanaged and need to be reviewed. Blazek is also concerned about recycling on campus and hopes to have recycled paper in copiers all over campus.

Other Arts and Science hopefuls — Albert van Akker, William Bexfield, Scott Wisdahl, Diana Ramona Borean, Gitanjali Gill and Scott Wisdahl — were not present at the meeting.

Crystal Buchnan's statement read she was a second year law student and committed feminist who sits on the Dean's Selection Committee as women's advisor. Buchanan said she is running to represent law students on the Senate is her concern about women's representation at all levels.

Buchnan is running as a team with law student Mark Virgin. Also vying for one of the two law student seats is Tony Fogarassy. Both were absent from the meeting.

Acclaimed student representatives to the senate are outgoing UVSS president Lise-Lotte Loomer for part-time students and Kelevelyn Hurley for graduate students.

The next all candidates' meeting is Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Cinecenta when students running will have another chance to say their piece. □

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Anti-French forum speaks out

by Duncan Smith

Amidst protest and much debate, the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) proceeded with their lecture at UVic last week.

APEC is a nation-wide group campaigning to save the English language from what they consider its worst enemy and the possible demise of the nation, French.

The lecture was held last Wednesday, in the MacLaurin building's David Lam auditorium, named after the noted entrepreneur and immigrant who is the province's current lieutenant governor.

Janet House, a Records Office employee for the university in charge of booking non-academic facilities said the university has a screening process for groups wishing to book space on campus.

Suspect groups' information and policies are scrutinized by a qualified faculty or staff member who decides if the group is legitimate, she said.

"I felt there was no problem with that particular group to use (university) space," said House, "I think (the university's process) is adequate, it works very well."

Hugh Thompson, president of the Victoria chapter of APEC began the lecture by outlining the group's policy. Thompson said Canada is a nation of, "diverse ethnic origins, including French", but official bilingualism is "both divisive and discriminatory."

Before the main speaker came on, a group of six agitators was singled out by the crowd who shouted, "Go home to Quebec", and, "You shut up!"

Speaker Jim Webb reiterated some of APEC's ideas (i.e. excessive governmental spending is a result of trying to enforce bilingualism) but Webb is not a member, and unlike APEC did not propose radical solutions such as unilingual English in every province except Quebec.

Instead, Webb outlined the situation developing in his resident province of New Brunswick. Webb is a retired CN employee who said his retirement has been disturbed by recognizing the bilingual conflict and his inability to sit back and watch. Webb said the answer to this problem is not to be found in political scrambling, and people should "keep language out of politics."

"Here we are fighting over French and English when there are five million illiterate people in Canada. What do we do with them when, or if, the issue is settled? Build ovens, like those at Auschwitz, and burn them?" he said.

Soon after, an audience member accused Webb of likening the situation in Quebec with that of Nazi Germany. This accusation was followed by a five-minute screaming match and three impromptu speeches from the audience.

The crowd gave the six people a healthy round of applause when the group left in disgust, halfway through the address. Sonja Reed and John Greene said they were both bilingual and were revolted by the group's attempt to hide behind the disguise of protecting English in order to destroy others.

Webb closed by rousing the crowd with an analogy of how the crisis that Canada faces now is no different than the one faced in the First and Second World Wars and that it can be overcome if "we just put our heads down and work."

APEC has recently been accused of spreading hate literature by the Franco-Ontario Teachers Association.

The group claims APEC was involved with production of a video in which author Jock Andrews says, "We need French Canada and French Canadians about as much as we need the AIDS virus."

APEC denies all knowledge of the tape and APEC director Bill Bolt said he's sure they wouldn't run it. □

These anglophones created a stir last week at a meeting of the Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada (APEC).

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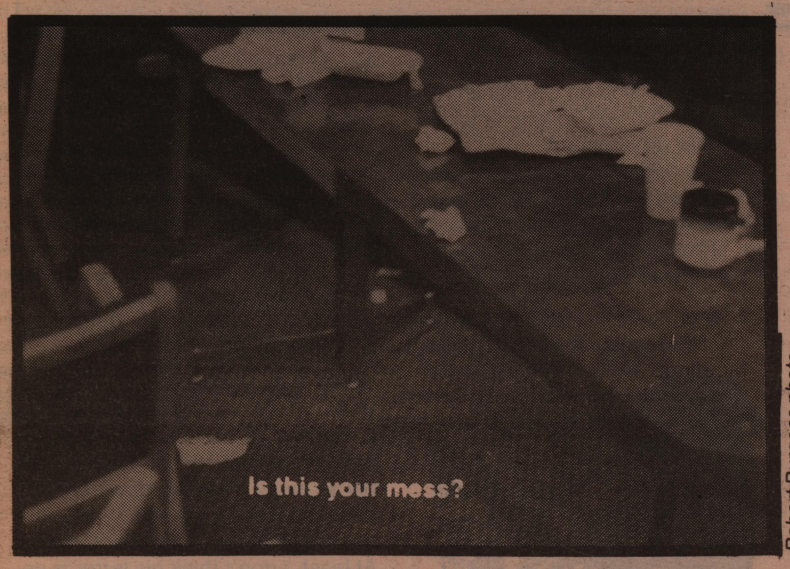

Is this your mess?

Robert Burgess photo

SUB caf messed up

by Marion E. Black

It's a familiar scene of ketchup and napkins, paper plates and foam cups and students looking for a clean place to sit. It's your SUB Cafeteria, and it's a mess.

"It's a joint problem between the students, food services and the amount of disposable items used," said Food and Beverage Division Manager Kerry Hall-Jardine.

"Some students are great, they clean their own tables . . . [But]I've seen people pour ketchup onto the table and eat french fries off it," said Hall-Jardine.

Cafeteria worker Lori is quick to praise those who do clean up and brushes off excuses from some students such as, "we're just trying to create employment."

Lori said of the continual mess, "I get angry. I realise it's my job but it's [students'] responsibility as well to clean up. If they were at home they wouldn't treat it like this."

While Lori attributes the visible improvement since September to students, Hall-Jardine praises her staff's efficiency, "the staff are just terrific . . . it's a constant battle."

Hall-Jardine believes litter is a problem all over campus, an attitude she refers to as, "there's somebody else here to do this."

But for now the mess remains a pet-peeve of staff-members including Lori. Though she enjoys her job she stresses, "it's everybody's place [the SUB cafeteria], I don't think everybody should have to look at your mess."

Lori thought up the idea of friendly poster-reminders such as, "Hi there! Please throw away your garbage! Thanks." while co-worker Kelly is more blunt with: "Save this environment. Stop the SUB from looking like your room. Don't throw the stuff on the floor. Thank-you."

It's too soon to tell if the posters are helping, said Hall-Jardine. "Each day the cafeteria is getting busier."

Hall-Jardine said, "I feel badly for people who do clean tables and have to come in and clear [them]. I don't want to come across angry because I'm not. We're trying to recycle everything we can — that takes time."

Referring to the cafeteria's reasonable prices Hall-Jardine stressed, "if people would just remove their garbage."

Lacking extra funds for this year, the problem will continue to fester unless students change.

Most students questioned agree there's a problem but no one seems to be to blame for the garbage "over there". □

Proposed Creative Writing grad program won't be a 'vampire'

by Melanie Smart

A proposed creative writing graduate program is troubling some students in that department.

"We support the idea of having a graduate program but have concern about the effect it would have on the undergraduate program," said Kevin Kennedy, creative writing students' guild president.

Part of the anxiety is over the graduate school developing a focus on non-fiction at the expense of the current fiction program, said Kennedy.

However the graduate school will not be a vampire on the undergraduate program, said Don Bailey, creative writing co-op coordinator.

Derk Wynand, chair of the department, said "the graduate school will not come into effect until the undergraduate school is secure."

Wynand stressed the proposal is still in the planning stages and has to be approved by the Fine Arts curriculum committee and the Senate planning comittee.

If approved, the program would be funded by the provincial government and will not come into effect until 1992.

The program would start small and grow with demand, said Wynand, and "the emphasis would be on producing writers, not professors."

Undergraduate creative writing students will be required to take a year off university to gain some perspective before applying for the graduate school.

The program is to be housed in the new Fine Arts building, slated for construction in 1991. □

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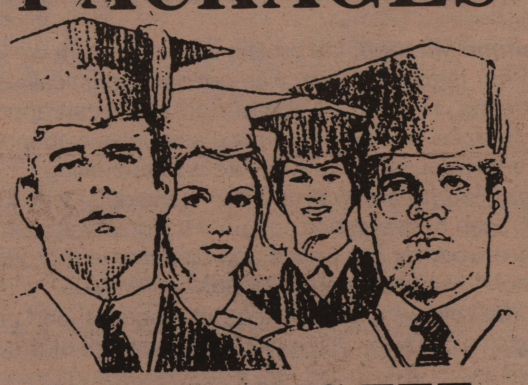
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EDITORIAL

Picks and pans

It's campaign time again, and our intrepid panel of candidate watchers offer these criticisms, praises, and ratings.

Our qualifications include observing oodles of student elections and then following the antics of those elected to office.

But hey, don't take our word! Read what the candidates have written about themselves in their platforms, pages 16-23, and on Monday attend the final All Candidate's meeting in Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m.

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Susan Albion has the most varied life experiences of all BOD candidates. She appeared sincere and committed when she stressed peace and justice on both local and international levels.

Steve Anderson seemed kind of confused at the meeting, but earnest. We're not sure if a platform based on "what other people want" is a strong enough reason to choose him, since the rest of his platform doesn't stand out, except for a pro-CFS stance.

Peter Bolton "A campaign based on casks" sums up Bolton's prime interest - a brew pub for the SUB. We love beer, but don't know if his proposal would fly. Bolton mentions his Carleton experiences, but comparing Carleton's student society budget to UVic's is like comparing Canada's economy to that of Japan. Bolton didn't attend the meeting.

Louise Carduner didn't show at the meeting. Her somewhat generic platform doesn't mention prior involvement, although maybe she'll elaborate on her ideas and goals at the next meeting.

Brian D. Clarke provided comic relief. We'd leave it at that, except his posturing and grandstanding at election time belies his less than active participation in BOD meetings and committees, when he shows up.

Lisa Crampton's speech was a bit weak, but she stood out when answering questions from the floor. She was articulate and didn't side-step questions. Her intelligent answers to queries about native students and differential fees for foreign students make her a definite pick.

Troy de Sousa presented himself well, but while he wanted to improve campus lighting and increase student involvement in campus politics, he seemed more interested in dances than issues. Still, he's got the sharpest campaign photos of them all.

Shannon Dolphin's priority of examining the $100 registration deposit is a sound one. However, while she said during her speech she'd been involved in politics "for a long time now," she evaded a question asking her if she supports a white paper presented by her party at the model youth parliament in December. The paper blames the adverse health conditions of native people on their own "lifestyle irresponsibility." She said her federal political experience is irrelevant to this election. We don't agree, and don't imagine native students will either.

Dana Doraisamy is a self-described "volcano of energy and dedication," and a foreign student with a "vested interest" in global issues. His speech was articulate and well written.

Nettie Hayter missed the meeting, having had a baby March 7. While her campaign may not be high profile, her work with the women's centre and the women's steering committee speaks for itself.

Claire Heffernan's abrupt speaking style wasn't endearing at the meeting, but she stands up for what she believes in despite flak in the letters column and at BOD meetings. She's a loose cannon, but always gunning for the students' interest.

Val Hemminger's entertaining speech deftly criticised class bias and the lack of accessibility to post-secondary education. Her work with the women's centre and her refreshingly forthright and upfront manner make her a candidate to watch.

Martin Hoffman is "Mr.Normal". He took a cheap shot at an upcoming Rainbow Coalition event at the end of March, wrongly implying it is open only to students with left leanings. His rather boring speech claimed to represent the "normal students" on campus. Does this mean students who act on issues they believe in aren't normal? Hoffman was upfront about his political ties, which gets a kudo from us.

Alix Hotsenpiller's pro-activist platform and experience with women's centres and anti-apartheid groups get a lefty laud from us.

Shannon Mitchell, the prolific correspondent we know and love in our letters column, was uncharacteristically sedate at the meeting. He didn't elaborate on his "fresh approach" to tuition freezes, and his anti-choice stance as evidenced by his comments at Susan Cole's lecture is unappealing.

Oona Padgeham was another candidate who noted the growing gap between rich and poor in society and on campus. Her hard work for the peace and disarmament group and her approach to campus waste washes well with us.

Jim Rutkowski is softspoken but eloquent, and provided a progressive platform which will bring the spirit of the sixties to the BOD.

Cameron St.John is a true Socred (although he didn't mention it until asked), said improved campus lighting won't prevent campus assaults, and changing laws is neccessary. (Actually, Cameron, assault is already illegal.) He also asked how having oral contraceptives on the health plan benefit him. This stunning display of empathy for female students, many of whom are afraid to walk alone at night, completely failed to impress.

Donna Wessel Another women's centre volunteer and current ***Emily*** editor, Wessel's experience speaks for itself. □

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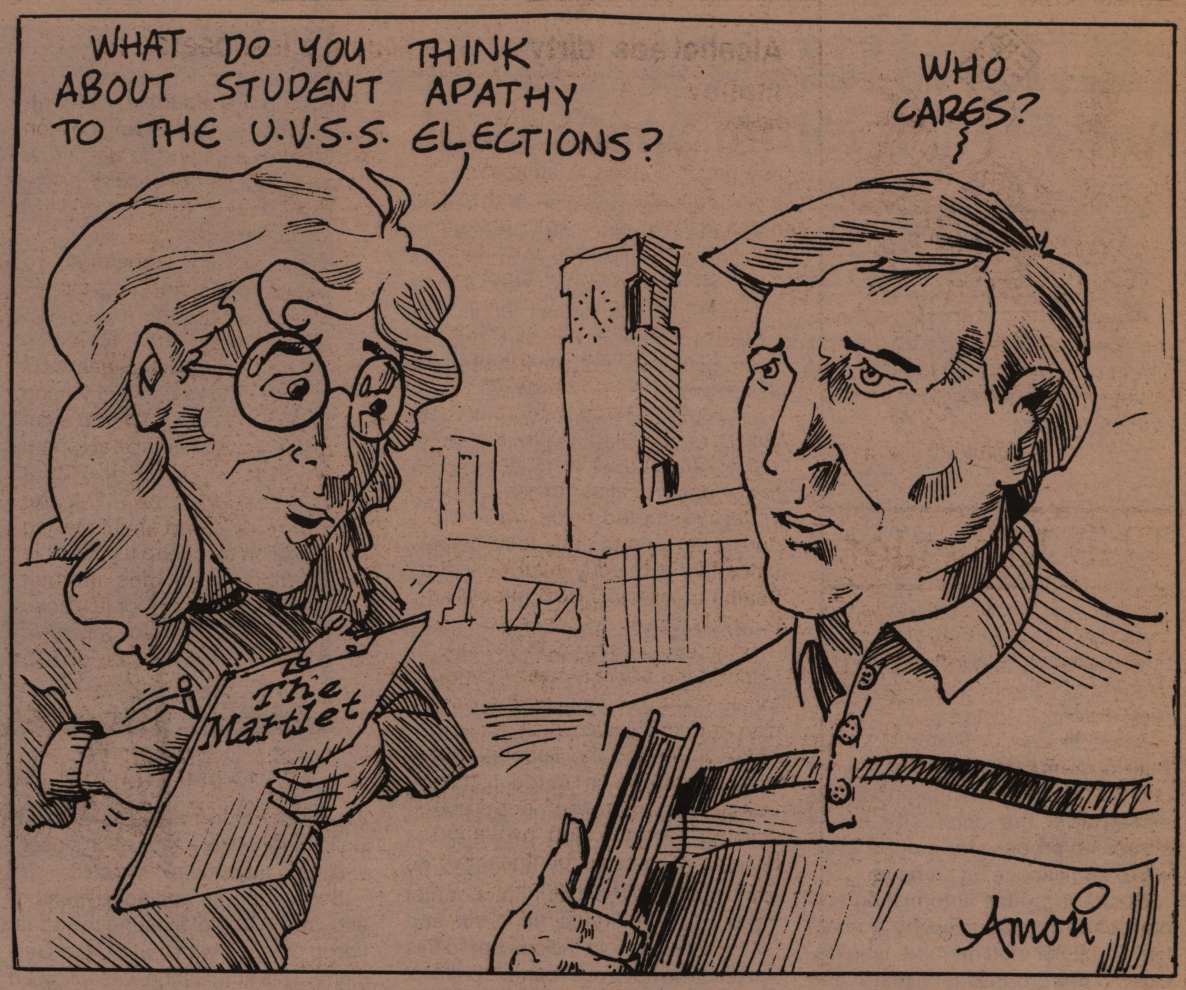

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 200 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

Meet seniors elsewhere

Editors:

Re: "Seniors Given Shaft" and "Seniors Don't Get a Break":

My grandmother is an intelligent 85 year old who still reads voraciously and writes witty, insightful letters to her granddaughter. But she would never dream of taking my place at university for free. Why not?

Financially, she is better off than I am. She may have a fixed income, but I have no income. Her 45 year career left her with more money than my summer job left me with.

Returning to university would be merely entertainment for her. She knows an education is vital to my future, and chooses to PAY for other hobbies for herself.

I have a feeling Granny would laugh at Kelly Abeysinghe's comment that seniors contribute to a more "wholistic education." Kelly, if you are waiting to meet seniors in your history class, you might have to wait a long time.

Go talk to your grandparents, volunteer at a seniors' centre, or offer to help your elderly neighbour with his or her garden. The most interesting people are not necessarily the ones who occupy desks that rightfully should be occupied by their grandchildren.

Janelle Johnston

Killing time on forestry reform

Editors:

In the fall of 1988 previous Forest Minister Dave Parker announced that a "Carmanah decision" was only "weeks away." Dave stretched those "couple of weeks" into a full year. Claude Richmond then replaced Parker, who became Minister of Crown Lands. Environmentalists granted Richmond respect and "breathing time" to acquaint himself with this controversial ministry. Carmanah and other pristine areas then came into play. Claude then took a heavily media covered expedition into Carmanah's "proposed park" area by helicopter. He was accompanied by an entourage of lobbying environmentalists, forest workers, and TV cameramen. At that time Claude promised us a decision in "a couple of weeks." Those weeks have stretched into months. I expect they could stretch into seasons and then years.

It's obvious to a "thinking person" that Claude has inherited the chore of killing time on forestry reform, and the "Carmanah decision" until the next provincial election. Let's face it . . . any decision on Carmanah represents a "no-win" dilemma for the provincial government.

Fertile hillsides slide into the sea, their structure integrity removed by government sanctioned "harvesting." This is the result of "free enterprise stewardship" of our woods.

Sydney Haskell
Carmanah Forestry Society

The forest is special

Editors:

My very special lady the forest
She feeds and sleeps all that lives within her
Gives life to those who know her fullness
Holds secrets from the past to guide the Future
Asks nothing in return for all her favours
Cries softly in the night for help not coming
I sure will miss you when you're gone
My very special lady the forest.

W.A. Ridler
Carmanah Forestry Society

Patriotic humour missed

Editors:

In reference to the letters by Mr. Forte, Glover, Langevin, Strain, and Stuart, I'm afraid they missed the point of Mr. Coe's brilliant letter. He wrote the letter to amuse. Gentlemen, I spent eight years protecting Canada. I left the Mob two years ago but never lost my sense of Haha. What happened to yours?

Coe is a fourth year Anthropology major. He knows that a military is formed by the will of the people just as a blacksmith forges a hammerhead. Coe is not suggesting that he is able to converse with a hammerhead.

And his claim of being an "academic elite", Coe was speaking with tongue in cheek. He spelled both Tiananmen and utilizing wrong. Paragraphs and sentences were poorly formed, (Not that mine are any better) and the letter was rife with run-on sentences.

Also, everyone knows what happened at Tiananmen square. For weeks the Regular Army troops were participating in the demonstrations. It took those heinous, amoral, social deviants that tyrannize the country weeks before they could find enough axe-murders and hill bandits that would shoot the kids. It was a "special unit". How were those criminals paid? Commuted death sentences maybe, loot the dead, a little necrophilia perhaps?

Reread Mr. Coe's letter and you will see the high humor. He is probably as much a patriot as we are and he might even beat us to a place in line to volunteer to fight for Canada. At least, I don't think his letter is serious. Nah . . .

R.W. Pfuetzenreuter

The ultimate double standard

Editors:

I'll take Mr. Creech's points in order.

Most institutions promote hierarchy. But it's impossible to boycott all hierarchies and still function in society. We do what we can.

The Martlet's annual budget is about $100,000. The Canadian defense budget is $11 billion. Which sum could do more if spent differently?

Even if MacBlo is democratic, which I doubt, its decisions are bad for the ecology. A decision is not necessarily right simply because it enjoys majority support. Would Mr. Creech would support, say, exiling all natives to Baffin Island merely because most Canadians approved of the idea? All decisions have to be considered on their merits.

The TC is a rotten paper, and if it — like most papers — takes money from anyone, this indicates only cynicism, not support.

The Canadian Armed Forces may "aim to protect people from violence," but they propose to use violent means: possibly the ultimate "double standard."

"Undertake" is not identical with "promise." No paper would print twenty similar letters if two would state the case.

No-one criticized Vander Zalm for following his principles. Those anti-choice principles themselves were in question.

If Mr. Creech wants to be taken seriously, he should drop such specious arguments.

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Alcohol ads 'dirty money'

Editors:

The world's capacity for hypocrisy never ceases to amaze me. A major national employer with international branches, who provides relevant job training in such varied fields as heavy diesel mechanics and radio technology for many Canadians, and is the sole employer in many towns across the country, is denied advertising space in *the Martlet*. At the same time a much smaller, national company that provides only a few jobs and even fewer opportunities for job training in very restricted fields, while producing an overpriced, toxic substance that is directly involved in the deaths of over 50,000 people annually, is allowed to advertise.

Sound strange to you?? In the last issue of *the Martlet*, one of the editorials soundly chastised the Canadian Armed Forces, which, for much of the time since the Second World War, has been a United Nations peacekeeping force, separating warring factions and preventing bloodshed in many countries. In the same time period, alcohol, as represented in your paper by Molson's Beer, has been implicated in the death of approximately **Two Million** people. Yet *the Martlet* stubbornly refuses to take the Canadian Forces' money, referring to it as "dirty," while gladly taking that of Molson's.

Perhaps the issue within *the Martlet* is not that of "dirty money," but of how much money — after all the Molson's ads are full page!

Angus Forsyth

Meeting disruption 'immature'

Editors:

In *Martlet* editorials and in letters, as in Robbie Fleming's support of the invasion of the BOG meeting, references have been made to the "democratic" process, as though it was something wonderful and filled with virtue. The bottom line is that "democracy" is the tyranny of the majority. Decisions made by vote do not decide the ethicallity of an issue, they simply decide what most people think, and then compel the minority to go along with the decision. Might does not make right.

I contest Mr. Flemings approval of the actions of the student disruption of the BOG meeting. His view of democracy seems to be that the BOG was in some way morally compelled to "compromise," and that the democratic process demanded that the BOG listen to the students whenever and however the students demanded. Forums for discussion must recognize that BOTH sides have the right to be heard. Each side must at least consider the position of the other. The disruption of the BOG meeting was immature and inconsiderate.

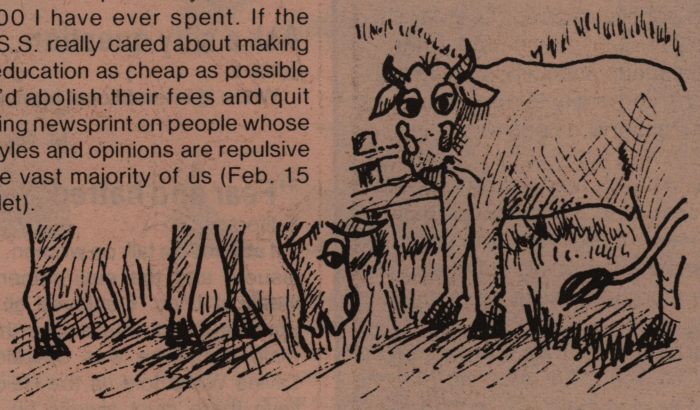
Paul Langevin

Just a few beefs . . .

Editors:

Fellow normal students, I am writing this letter to express my opinion on recent events and to get a few bitches I have off my back. I realize that I may offend a few but remember I am but a man.

The U.V.S.S.: 'Never before have so few said so much about so little'. The recent 'freeze the fees' campaign is a prime example. Have you people ever head of the slogan 'GET A FUCKING JOB'. Last year I made $8000 and took a third of the summer off and the $1500 of that I spent on tuition is probably the best $1500 I have ever spent. If the U.V.S.S. really cared about making our education as cheap as possible they'd abolish their fees and quit wasting newsprint on people whose lifestyles and opinions are repulsive to the vast majority of us (Feb. 15 Martlet).



Fat chance. Just like the NDPers, the U.V.S.S. feels it is their duty to fund every cry-baby special interest group imaginable. Here is a club the U.V.S.S. would likely fund: The Popular Feminist Front for the liberation of Gay New Zealand Whales and Alfalfa Sprouts, Marxist Leninist. I hate to be the one to break the news to you, Kelley, but socialism doesn't work.

The SUB: Just because it is a haven for society's refuse doesn't mean the food has to suck so bad. Oh, sorry, the bagels kick. Nothing personal guys but with a battalion of bouncers present in the caf on SUB night is it too much to ask for someone to keep the music playing, even though it does sound like shit? Want an evenings entertainment folks, go to Felicita's and count the sneers you get from the bartender in one hour (not the waitresses, they're excellent).

The BOG: Scrap the bike locking rule, it will never work.

D. Gramlich

Rez expensive ghetto

Editors:

I would like to address a problem which many people complain about but few do much about. That is the quality and cost of food and living spaces in residence.

At a few locations around campus, the prices of the food in Food Services cafeterias actually reflect the quality of food. The quality of food is low, nutritional content is low, hence the low prices. At other locations the food is so expensive one can't help but expect better quality. Unfortunately, it's the same food. Since when did the cost of food vary with it's location in space and time.

Residence fees are very high, above and beyond food costs. It is often cheaper and more comfortable to rent a house with some friends than to pay $3000 to live in Le Chateau Gordon Head — or The Lansdowne Ghetto.

There are renovations planned for some buildings in Lansdowne. Housing people have even been by to take a look at what needs to be done. Their lack of thought used in planning renovations appalled me. Very few of the renovations to the rooms were very practical.

I should also mention the bureaucratic service fees, lack of bicycle parking, lack of privacy and space, poorly maintained common areas (i.e. bathrooms), power-tripping RA's and the list goes on. If UVic Housing and Food Services would try and see through all the red tape, they'd realize that Res isn't the rosy place they think it is.

Chris Fraser

'Anti-maleness' not justified

Editors:

I consider myself a normal guy, who leads an extra-normal life. Today I read *the Martlet*, and I'm confused. After reading it, and all the women's articles in it, such as Privilege, I feel as if I'm inherently evil. My only sin is being male.

The women's movement in North America and the world is more than justified, but anti-maleness is not. I'm sure that the vast majority of us normal guys are not rapists and other assorted scum. Not all guys are just waiting for a chance to degrade and exploit women.

What I'm really trying to say is that men in general aren't all bad, so please don't characterize us as your worst nightmares. If anyone has future plans to write articles based on how women are treated unfairly, abused, misused, exploited, degraded, please don't run down ALL guys. Maybe at the top of the article state: "This is directed at those who refuse to open their eyes." Thanx.

Neil Klompas

Health, food, and global survival

Editors:

The news gets worse every day: population crisis, pesticides causing cancer, the greenhouse effect, etc. It seems more and more like we are out of control, on a downspin without breaks.

One thing we can control, however, is what we eat: it may be the power of consumer choices that makes or breaks the "turnaround decade" for the planet.

John Robbins, author of *Diet for a New America*, will be speaking with Dr. Michael Klaper on "Food Choices for the '90's" at the University Center, Sunday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m., addressing the association of global crisis and food production, as well as the impact consumers have on the whole thing.

The evening will be of interest to anyone who eats and plans to continue to, and I would encourage everyone to attend and bring a friend, their doctor, and whoever else is interested in health, food, and global survival. Ticket outlets are posted around campus.

Susie Ross
Environmental Studies
Students' Assoc.

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VP ACADEMIC

Elizabeth Loughran clearly stated her NDP ties at the meeting, and made no bones about where she stands on student safety and women's issues. Loughran's extensive work and calm approach to issues make her our pick.

Scott Wisdahl is an intelligent candidate who worked hard on Senate committees this year. However, he spent less time on BOD pursuits. His assertion that the international arena is not an appropriate area for student involvement indicates a narrow point of view.

VP SERVICES

Ken Heigh has done a lot of work for the United Nations club, but since he said he feels involvement in international issues is not appropriate for the sevices position, we're not sure how he would apply that experience to the BOD. An executive who focuses only on local issues lacks the broad perspective needed, as students can affect change in many areas.

Mark Neufeld organized a club on peace and justice in Central America this year. His wider approach and ability to communicate with all kinds of clubs bodes well for the services position.

VP FINANCE

Gary Hartford 's speech was halting but his research speaks for him. He was the only VP finance candidate to talk about implementing suggestions from last summer's building audit. Hartford doesn't pretend to have all the answers, but his enthusiastic though limited experience and open approach make him a candidate to consider.

Brian Kelcey was the most entertaining candidate of the day. His clever style made people take notice. However, he didn't touch on many issues at the meeting but instead questioned the other candidates' sincerity.

George Pringle is a dedicated and outspoken BOD member, but instead of trying to work constructively with others who do not share his point of view, he was not a team player. He has done his finance homework, but we question his effectiveness as VP finance if he can't work with the rest of the executive.

"Bill the Cat" alias Shawn Seaton was a no-show at the meeting, and his platform has no claws.

PRESIDENT

Kelley Abeysinghe is our choice for president. She's the only candidate who has any BOD experience and who has clearly demonstrated a committment to student issues.

Howard Jampolski has no experience with the BOD. Despite his protestations that he is not trying to buy the post, he has made the president's well-deserved salary an issue. The UVSS presidency is not open to the lowest bidder.

Allan Kneisz also has no BOD experience. Although he is active in AIESEC and claims to personally know provincial administration members, he was vague about policy and remains unconvincing that he is fully aware of the issues.

REFERENDA

Health plan renewal is the best deal in Canada despite the nominal increase. The availability of oral contraceptives, regardless of some male students' claims they don't benefit, is vital to us all, as are the other benefits. We vote yes.

Increasing UVSS fees is crucial. In order to support the women's centre and to maintain SUB operations at current levels, we'll vote yes. The student fee hasn't kept up with inflation, and all students benefit from UVSS services, even those who don't live in the SUB. □

More letters

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Thanks for the films

Editors:

I would like to thank the UVic Women's Centre for organizing the films at the cinecenta during International Women's Week. The quality and variety of films were stimulating, and considering the fact that 56% of UVic's student population is female, I strongly urge the Women's Centre to make this a regular event.

Joan Schwartzenberger
UVic Student

Ask a silly question . . .

Editors:

When is International Men's Day?

M. Niedballa

"Fear and hatred"

Editors:

I attended a talk on women, native issues, and the environment last week at UVic. I enjoyed all three speakers, but was aware that my male presence was unwelcome. Lavina White told us the Haida believe there must always be a balance between men and women, but there was not balance there that night.

Outside, after the talk, it was rainy. A women, ahead of me, separated from her companions and walked on alone. I slowed down so I would not appear to be a "man following a woman in the dark." To my relief I soon was able to take a different route from her. As I carefully stepped along the sidewalk, I questioned my own sensitivity. I rounded the walkway, just as a woman walked out the main door. She walked a few paces, turned, saw me, and nearly ran back toward the door.

"I'm not *that* dangerous," I said to her. "I'm actually a Theatre student."

"Oh, OK," she replied, and walked out to her car.

We feel the fear and hatred.

Women once fought to be allowed at universities. Have we come full circle, in this new age of feminist-inspired conservatism, to the need, once again, to educated the sexes separately?

Don DeMille

Voices against Ronny's 'full of shit'

Editors:

Firstly, I'd just like to clarify something: anyone who claims that McDonald's meat is grown on rainforest land is utterly and totally full of shit. McDonald's meat comes from either Canada or the United States.

I base my assertion on common sense rather my experience (no, not brainwashing) as a McDonald's employee. If McDonald's exploitation (like Sri Lanken slave farms) is so wide-spread around the world, how come anyone who knows anything (campus eco-trendy-freaks don't count) like David Suzuki, has never brought the great injustices to light?

Please don't talk to me about "McSlaves"; McDonald's doesn't practice slavery. I work for a wage, and I can quit any time I want to. Not that I can work at a "politically correct" job; I am as far from "politically correct" as I possible can be. I don't wear desert boots, earth tones, round spectacles, or listen to "alternative music." For that reason a politically correct (read "elitist") place won't hire me. Sorry, guys, I'm just myself. I guess that's why McDonald's dared to give me a chance at all. I don't have a big future in the company; I'm just working my way through UVic at a place that won't lay me off, and will give me more than minimum wage.

Before you tell me that I am a stupid lackey of the bourgeois, please realize that that's my choice, not anyone else's. I don't agree with our society's free enterprise system, but I just can't moan, complain, and ultimately starve, while waiting for social heaven.

Nevin Thompson

Recycling is vital step

Editors:

Today, in British Columbia we face a serious problem. Although recycling is becoming increasingly more popular within our province, recyclers face some discouraging trends.

One of these trends involves the low return rare for aluminum cans. Although Pacific Brewers Distributors retains about 97% of their beer bottles, only 75% of their beer cans are returned. Moreover, in the lower mainland aluminum can soft drink containers have an annual return rate of well below 50%.

This problem is compounded by the fact that aluminum cans are increasingly assuming a larger percentage of the total containers produced annually in both the beer and soft drink industries (i.e. in the soft drink industry, between 1982 and 1986, there was an increase from 38 to 59%).

As university students who have been researching this problem we believe that it is of paramount importance that British Columbians begin viewing aluminum cans not as a container of convenience to be thrown away, but as a resource which can and should be recycled whenever possible.

In closing we encourage the public to use all available avenues for recycling that are found within our communities. Recycling should not be viewed merely as an economic matter, but as a vital step in removing waste from our environment.

Chris Baikie
Jason Irwin
Andrew Mosi
John Pasqualotto

Posters bothersome

Editors:

I am overwhelmed by all the posters on the notice boards recently. Even more bothersome to me is the number of posters each club or individual thinks is necessary for effectiveness. The result is a total mess and an enormous waste of paper. In five minutes, posters for a lecture sponsored by the Lutheran Chaplaincy must have numbered over a hundred, just within the SUB. Hasn't anyone ever heard that minimalism is far more effective?

B. Weatherston

Anti-French activists promote hatred

Editors:

Last night I attended a meeting of the Association for Preservation of English in Canada (APEC) on the University Campus. I had had an amused toleration for this group, based on press reports, but I thought I'd better find out for myself.

Boy, did I ever! It was atrocious. The keynote speaker was a CORE (Confederation of Regions) activist who was trying to drum up support by fanning the flames of hatred (which were certainly present, if I can judge by the way a couple of French people seated next to me were howled down). His technique was suggestion — he didn't actually say so too obviously, but it sounded to me as if he were comparing government bilingualism policies to the construction of ovens at Auschwitz, and promising to turn Canada into another Ireland over language. I finally walked out, partly as a protest, but in all honesty more because I couldn't stomach it any longer.

My ancestors built this country side by side with the Chinese, Ukrainians, French and a multitude of others. They taught me to respect them all, and to accept our differences. I have a firm belief in tolerance, but I think I went too far in tolerating APEC. I now see them as a clear and present danger to the Canada I love, and will take every opportunity to denounce them.

It is most unfortunate that UVic was the site of this deplorable festival of vicious emotions. The meeting was the antithesis of everything a university stands for.

John Greene

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ELECTIONS

President

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"I've always been an advocate of 'if you pay people good wages it pays back in spades'."

When it comes to board executive drawing salaries Jampolsky said people elected should only take the money if they need it, and he doesn't.

"I don't believe I should be taking money from students, because it can do better in their pockets than mine," said Jampolsky. "I don't need the $13,000."

Jampolsky said he was willing to donate 40 hours a week to the job, although he said "I don't expect someone who needs that money to give it up."

Although he said in his platform he would donate his salary to university, the choice of the intended recipient is now "up in the air. I don't know where I'm going to give it at this point in time."

Potential beneficiaries, should Jampolsky get elected, include the student society, the SUB building fund (tagged for SUB expansion), or setting up a scholarship.

Jampolsky said he wants to take the politics out of student politics.

"If we throw the politics out a little bit more, and really deal with the constructive issues, we're going to go somewhere."

"I can see every side of an issue," said Jampolsky, who is a member of the federal Liberal party and Vancouver's municipal Non- Partisan Association.

A past president of AIESEC, Al Kneisz said his goal is to "break down the peripheries" on the board and to get the left and the right working together on common goals.

When asked for examples of common goals Kneisz replied "we're all here to get an education."

"We work our asses off, to be honest, to get a degree."

He said tuition is too high and described government cuts to education funding as "a joke."

"It's one of these things — you have an educated society, you have a more productive society."

Kneisz said the students' society should reach out to the community to further its tuition campaign.

"I don't see too much of that right now," said Kneesz, who said his experience of having been president of AIESEC gave him insights into how to deal with business and governments.

To reach these groups Kneisz said he would provide concise points, present common goals, and by not be "abrasive."

While not in any political party, Kneisz described himself as a "centrist." He said the role of a student president "should be a representative of all students," and act as a moderating force between the disparate elements on the board.

If elected, Kneisz said he would try to get a wider range of input to the board, and would publish executive reports in the *Martlet* so students would know what they pay for.

He also said he would give more money to clubs.

At the end of the interview Kneisz was asked if he had anything to add, and after thinking for a moment and then briefly scanning his notes, he replied he was very concerned about the cutbacks to women's centres and and women's and native student issues.

V.P. Academic

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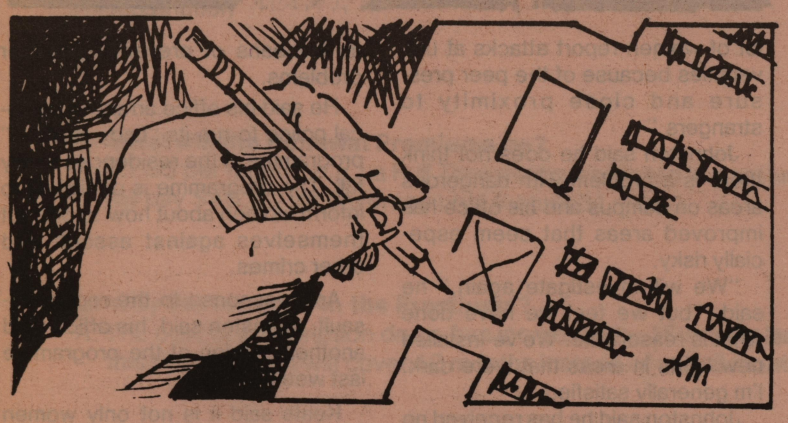
stressed human issues, and advocated more international speakers.

Scott Wisdahl said he sees the position of VP academic as the liason with administration. He promised the publication of an "anti-calendar," outlining courses and instructors, and also bringing in more diverse speakers, such as Timothy Leary.



The candidates for VP services are Ken Heigh and Mark Neufeld.

Heigh cited student apathy as a major obstacle, since "the student society represents a small percentage (of the student population)." Heigh suggested apathy could be countered through iniative funding increases for clubs. Heigh ignited a considerable debate over his recognition of the Concern for Life club's presence on campus, declaring, "Abortion is a moral issue, not a health issue."

Neufeld considers the VP Services position as vital to the coordination of on-campus clubs, as well as in the recognition of international concerns. Neufeld said he regards himself as a "student activist, not a politician," and adopted the metaphor of a patchwork quilt to signify the importance of incorporating global concerns with local student issues.

A varied crop of director hopefuls were in attendance, with the exception of Peter Bolton, who was at rowing practice, Louise Carduner, Nettie Hayter, who has recently given birth, and Donna Wessel.

A 20 year hiatus from school has provided Susan Albion a diverse background of wide ranging life experiences. Albion emphasized her concern with "peace and justice on a national, and international scale."

Steve Anderson said the BOD represents factionalized groups, and endeavours to "represent all people on campus."

Peter Bolton covered for his absence by arranging for a statement to be read. His aims include a brew pub in the SUB, more on-campus employment, and lower beer prices.

Brian D. Clarke passed up the opurtunity to speak as a director candidate, preferring to save himself for the Senate candidate presentations.

Lisa Crampton's platform focuses on Central American and environmental concerns, and the fostering of a more comfortable atmosphere on campus, especially for minorities.

Troy De Souza said he would like to see an improved voter turn out, improved safety for women on campus, more social events, and summarized it all with a pop song: "what have they (BOD), done for us lately?"

Shannon Dolphin would like to see improved lighting on campus, an easing of the $100 registration fee, and improved promotion of sports teams. When asked about her defense of a statement presented in model parliament by the Tories which ascribed the health problems of native people to "lifestyle irresponsibility," Dolphin said federal issues "were not relevant (to the student elections)."

As a foreign student, Dana Doraisamy said he has a vested interest in differential payments, and the registration fee, since they impede students' accessibility to education. To illustrate his global perspective, Doraisamy adopted the words of Martin Luther King, "Injustice anywhere is an obstacle to justice everywhere."

Claire Heffernan cited international concerns, preventive health care, and women's centre funding as integral to her campaign.

Val Hemminger said she regards education as a right, not a privilege, and advocateds stronger lobbying of government to make education more accessible.

Martin Hoffman, self-described "moderate," said he sees a need for the BOD to reflect "normal" students, and supports a referendum on UVic's membership in the CFS.

Alix Hotsenpiller's concerns include global issues, the freezing of fees, affordable daycare, differential payments, and the special needs of minorities.

Shannon Mitchell said he has a "fresh approach to fee increases," and his concerns include the upgrading of facilities in the UVic gymnasium, and the emphasis on "students before ideology."

Oona Padgeham advocated the organization of strong student government to combat tyrannization. and said she opposes the elitism of fee increases.

Jim Rutkowski emphasized the need for student representatives to sustain their outspokenness on student issues. and suggested a crisis is facing education because of the cut to federal transfer payments.

Cameron St.John said he believes the $115,000 supplied to the Public Interest Research Group and the Canadian Federation of Students should be judged by referendum. and considers confrontational tactics "unproductive and useless." St. John also suggested sexual assault will not be prevented by improved campus safety measures. but by stricter laws.

V.P. Finance

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He said the society's current budget figures don't reflect the money available for student groups to use. Pringle has drafted a mock budget for next year, and will sit in the SUB lobby today to discuss it with students.

"Our funding is pretty stable. (Current VP finance) Brian Menzies says we're over budget this year. But we wouldn't start with a defecit or debt next year."

Hartford disagrees with Pringle's plan to cut the travel line item to send UVic representatives to Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) meetings. "Victoria traditionally has a big role in CFS at both provincial and national levels. Our concerns are more adequately lobbied for through our representation."

Hartford said he has reviewed operations in the SUB and wants to assist in upgrading and expanding services.

Kelcey said his priority is to increase funding for clubs and course unions and improve participation. He said encouraging political clubs to debate during Clubs Day would fight stduent apathy. "It becomes entertainment." he said.

"We need to decrease spending in petty waste areas which have the least effect on services." Kelcey continued. He cited the student handbook and the graphics shop areas which could be fine tuned.

The VP finance position is one of the most powerful offices in the student union building.

The position's duties include preparing the students' society budget and administering allotments to clubs and course unions. As well, the VP finance sits on the finance and personnel committees. which determine operations' budget and staff structures.

The year—long position. like other executive positions. draws a salary of $525 bi-weekly during the school year and pays half-time over the summer months.

Candidates for VP finance can be heard again at next Monday's all candidates' meeting in Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m.

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National Student News

Hydro bill bites deep

by Heidi Modro

MONTREAL (CUP) — Phil Toone and his roomates knew they were in hot water when they got their first $5,000 Hydro bill about a year ago.

Since then, Toone and his four roommates have been getting bills of up to $5,174 for their 7 1/2-room apartment. And they live in fear of having their electricity cut off without warning.

"It's outrageous. We don't even heat with electricity, we use oil," said Toone, a second year Concordia University history student.

"Hydro is like a Goliath," he said. "It's typical state fascism. No wonder Bourassa's office is on the top floor of the Hydro building."

In August, Toone said, he and his roommates knew things had gone from bad to worse. After five months of repeated phonecalls and visiting Hydro headquarters only to be given 'the runaround', a Hydro worker visited their downtown apartment.

"Out of the blue a handy-dandy metercutter came in with an order to (collect) the $5,000 immediately or he would go downstairs and cut us off," Toone said.

One of Toone's roomates tried to explain it didn't make sense that they were getting such large bills. They called the main office and the meter reader assured them their power would not be cut. Five minutes after he left, they had no electricity.

"He lied to us," Toone said. "We finally got through to one woman who was able to help us."Six hours later the power was restored and soon they started receiving normal bills.

"We thought our Hydro nightmare was over," Toone said. "But little did we know that it was only the beginning."

Late last fall, bills of $4,800 started coming in again. Toone and his roomates have not since been able to have the bills corrected. And Hydro is once again threatening to cut off their power.

"Service has been horrible," Toone said. "We even had one Hydro employee ask us whether we are running an amusement park in our kitchen." □

Sexual assault downplayed

ST JOHN'S (CUP) — University and police officials at Memorial are playing down an assault of a female student on campus.

Student housing director Brian Johnston said the woman walked across campus alone. "I understand (the student who was assaulted) didn't take some of the precautions she should have."

Peggy Keats of the St John's Rape Crisis Centre said women can't prevent assaults by walking alone. "They have every right to do so," adding that "it's disgusting (that people think) women must try and prevent assaults."

A police official said they had "no reason to believe at this time that there was a rape," but added the incident might be classified as a sexual assault, because the Criminal Code classifies many types of assault as "sexual."

The incident took place after midnight February 25 in the stairwell of a pedestrian overpass, linking the north and south sides of campus.

Johnston said the stairwell is well lit and used frequently. "I would have thought it was one of the safe places on campus."

Keats said it was good that the area was lit, but it's irrelevant. "Not a lot of women report attacks at universities because of the peer pressure and close proximity to strangers."

Johnston said he does not think there is a problem with dangerous areas on campus and his office has improved areas that seem especially risky.

"We will investigate again," he said, "but we feel we have done what is reasonable. We've installed new lights in areas that were dark. I'm generally satisfied."

Johnston said he has received no other reports of similar incidents this year although he added they have probably happened in the past. "We have very few problems given the size of the campus."

Keats said she "can think of at least one (Memorial) student who has contacted the centre in the past three months."

Johnston emphasized awareness as a means of preventing further problems.

He said his office arranges for local police to run its "Lady Beware" programme in the residences every fall. The programme is designed to inform women about how to protect themselves against assault and other crimes.

As a response to the recent assault, Johnston said, his office held another session of the programme last week.

Keats said it is not only women that should take part in these programs. "Men have to educate themselves that they don't have the right to rape."

"More women are beaten and raped in their own homes, the supposedly safest place they could be, or by someone they know, not by some stranger popping out of a bush," Keats said. □

Canadian Women's Studies Journal in danger of shut down from budget cuts

TORONTO (CUP) — On January 23, 1990, the Canadian Women's Studies Journal got a letter from Barbara McDougall, the federal minister reponsible for the Status of Women Secretariat. It thanked the staff, telling them how much she enjoyed the journal and wishing it many years of continued success.

One month less two days later, her government revoked all $90,000 of the York University-based journal's federal grant.

And now the journal may fold, says Monica Gallagher, the journal's office manager. She said the grant from the Secretary of State's Women's Program was about half the journal's budget.

Other cuts to women's groups, announced in the February federal budget, include a 20 per cent reduction in funding for five feminist action groups and the elimination of core funding to 80 women's centres across the country.

Gallagher said the cuts have broader implications to the women's movement in this country.

"In a lot of smaller communities, these centres were the only place for woman to go to," Gallagher said. "The federal government is trying to silence women in this country."

"It came without warning," the journal's Literary Editor Maria Jacobs said. "It's unbelievable, we've all been struck with disbelief."

The cuts are effective April 1, 1990 and the magazine was given no shut down money and no warning of the impending cuts.

Gallagher said the group has to find another source of funds or shut down.

Recent issues of the magazine have included a Summer/Fall 89 issue on Native Women and a Winter 89 issue on Soviet Women.

"That kind of analysis and grassroots activity will be lost if the journal folds," Gallagher said.

Sharon Jones, a women's studies student at York, called the journal one of the best for Canadian research and said it is used often as a reference in her courses.

"I am very upset about it and to see it cut is a statement in how the government values scholarships being done in the area of women's studies," she said.

Conservative MPs defended the budget in the House of Commons the next day when Secretary of State Gerry Weiner, whose department financed the magazine, called it a plan to ensure our (Canadian's) future security and prosperity and emphasized that deficit reduction is a priority.

The cuts represent about $1.6 million of the overall budget.

"When the government will spend $14 million on ads for the GST and gave out $11-12 million loans to strip parlours, this amount is negligible in terms of deficit reduction," Gallagher said.

The journal's next issue was to be its 10th anniversary issue but plans for this special issue have been postponed since it could be their last. □

High class average results in arbitrarily lowered grades

by Christina Talford

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton students who took a second-year religion course had their marks lowered because "students are not able to earn marks that high," university officials say.

Sessional lecturer Gillian Smith, refused to lower the final marks for her "Death and Afterlife" course when the department first asked. But Smith later decided to re-mark the students to prevent the department from failing half the class.

Smith, a second year PhD student, had taught the course for two years at the University of Ottawa without complaint from the administration there.

"I will never teach at Carleton again," she said. "If I made the course too easy then it was my mistake — the students should not be penalized."

Religion department chair Steve Wilson said Smith's first set of marks were unnaturally high. "120 students don't all get A's and B's. It never happens, experience has shown me that it wouldn't."

But even when Smith re-marked the class using Carleton's 'bell curve' policy — which says only five per cent of students should get A's, while 35 per cent should get B's — only 3 out of 120 students got less than a B.

Smith wrote a letter to the class explaining what happened "I feel the students have a right to know if they're being shafted," she said.

Carleton's Ombudsperson Jim Kennelly said he has been approached by five or six students from the course who want their marks raised. He said the bell curve policy wasn't the problem, but that students just weren't aware of it. □

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This production is based on the book by Martin Starkie and Nevill Coghill, based on Coghill's translation.

Canterbury Tales follows the pilgrim's journey to the Canterbury Cathedral, and the subsequently "naughty" stories that result.

Canterbury Tales, a Faculty of Education, Department of Theatre, and Music Theatre workshop, runs at the Phoenix Theatre March 15-31, Tuesday-Saturday, at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Phoenix Box Office at 721-8000.

Striking it rich with the Hard Rock Miners

by Jo Foley

You don't have to dig too extensively to unearth the proverbial "gold in them there hills", when considering the music of the Hard Rock Miners.

The Hard Rock Miners provided a consistent supply of pop/rock/country/folk gems, including such diverse covers as the Fine Young Cannibals' "She Drives Me Crazy," Elvis Costello's "Pump It Up," and Prince's "Kiss."

Adopting the unlikely rock god semblances of Buddy Holly clones, complete with taped spectacles, the six member Okanagan outfit struck paydirt at Felicita's during its Friday and Saturday stint. The frenetic pace of reanimated country classics had the crowd up jiving and jigging to virtually every number.

"Heavy" Henry V

by Daniel Hughes

Think Shakespeare is boring? Think his classics are for pencil-necked geeks and would prefer to just read the Coles notes?

Then Kenneth Branagh's *Henry V* is the film to change your mind. A rich, brilliant movie, it employs the wonderful language of old Will and makes the tale of Henry's conquest of France accessible to all.

Overheard in the theatre were two people who did not even know that *Henry V* was written by Shakespeare. Although they had some trouble with the language (a problem that should not be shared by many: the delivery of the complex lines is masterful), even this couple enjoyed the film, remarking: "Oh wow, heavy battle, man!"

A heavy battle it was, reflecting the chaos and hideousness of war in manner that can only be described as beautiful. Slow motion scenes of mud, blood and death are made stirring and emotional by Branagh's direction. One woman was sobbing heavily throughout these climactic scenes.

The delivery of Henry's classic exhortations to his outnumbered troops bring even a pacifist to feel, if only for the duration of the film, the honour and glory of battling for king and country.

Filled with affecting and powerful performances, *Henry V* is a must see movie for all. It is playing at the Haida Theatre, 808 Yates St., at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. □

Cowboy Junkies ride again

by Ben Jones

The Cowboy Junkies have saddled up and released another album, *The Caution Horses*, and every quarter note is worth about twelve beats.

If you liked their previous album, you can relax because the new album sounds pretty much the same. Michael Timmins has created honest tunes for lonesome nights on the ethereal range, yet *Dark Side of the Moon*, it is not.

Head Junkie Timmins has recruited an accordion player, which makes for a subtle change in their musical blend, permeating most of their tunes. Also floating around are mandolins, fiddles, and harmonicas. There are a few changes, but the overall sound is fairly comparable to the *Trinity Sessions*.

In the true spirit of country music, vocalist Margo Timmins describes the album as "offering no clear-cut answers, no unalloyed loves, and no unbroken promises."

Love seems to be on the Junkies' minds. They usually portray people in insanely desperate situations, exploring themes of hope and possibility, in a true country spirit.

"Thirty Summers" recalls U2's "All I Want Is You," starting quietly with similar chord changes, and gradually building to a passionate crescendo. One of the more memorable songs, "Witches," is a memorable account of a woman laying in bed, wrestling with her lover, and becoming a witch. Included are two cover tunes, Neil Young's "Powderfinger," and Mary Margaret O'Hara's "You Will Be Loved Again."

Although you can't really compare *The Caution Horses* with Spinal Tap, there are a couple of decent guitar solos if you crank the record speed to 78.

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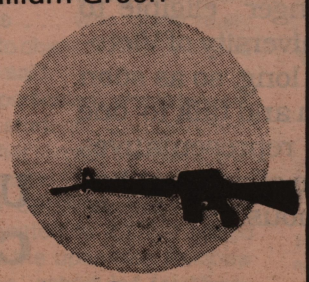

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SPORTS Vikes

Men enter nationals as third seed

by Guy MacPherson

The UVic Vikings are in Halifax gearing up for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) men's basketball championships this weekend.

The Vikes were awarded a wild-card berth after losing to the Alberta Golden Bears in the third game of the Canada West final March 3.

As the third seed in the eight-game tournament, the Vikings will face the sixth seeded Brandon Bobcats.

Brandon, the three-time defending national champs, beat UVic by one point in last year's final.

UVic defeated Brandon earlier this season, but that means nothing to Viking coach Guy Vetrie. "We beat them by ten, but that was many moons ago," the coach said. "Their play had been somewhat erratic, but they still finished in their conference at ten and two.

"They seem to have gotten their game together after Christmas. It'll be a great match-up. They thumped us by one last year and they've got a lot of great athletes this year. These are two programs with a lot of tradition."

The Vikings remember all too well last year's final. UVic trailed by 17 points in the second half and came back.

Kevin Ottewell could have tied the game with two free throws in the closing moments but missed the second try. Brandon held on to win their third championship.

"Losing by one is in the back of our minds," said guard Tom Johnson. "If we get back to the final, we'll be that much wiser. We know what it's like to play in a game of that magnitude."

This will be the Vikings' third consecutive trip to the nationals. Their seventh and last championship came in 1986.

"Some people might be saying that Spencer [McKay], Geoff [McKay] and I can't win the big one," said Johnson. "I want to personally erase that from people's minds."

One Viking who is especially happy to be in Halifax is guard David McIntosh. The Halifax homeboy was a starter at St. Mary's University for three years before transferring to Victoria.

Because of the Vikings' success over the years, they have not been the fan favourites at the nationals. McIntosh may be able to give UVic a bit of homecourt advantage.

The 6'2" point guard transferred to UVic because of Ken Shields, Vetrie and the basketball program. He also wanted a shot at the national team, which is coached by Shields.

"It was a career move," said McIntosh. "I took a chance, went out on a limb. But it was a good decision. A smart decision. I wasn't challenged enough or progressing enough at St. Mary's."

The Vikings are coming off two straight losses to Alberta. They must put together three good games in a row to regain their title. "I think the team will respond well and come out with fire," said McIntosh. "We learned our lesson. We won't let that happen again."

The other quarter finals see top-seeded Alberta against Acadia, number two Guelph against number seven Toronto, and fourth seeded Concordia versus fifth seeded St. Francis Xavier.

The Vikings could face the Golden Bears again. If they do, it will be in the final.

"I'd like to play Alberta again," said McIntosh. "But I don't care who we meet. I just want to get to the final."

All Vikings games will be broadcast live on CFUV-FM 102 beginning Friday at 11 a.m. □

UVic rugby scoring big

by Robert Cooper

The Vikings rugby team came back from a 14 - 4 halftime deficit last Saturday to defeat UBC Old Boys 26 - 14. UBC Old Boys had five National Team members playing. UVic's victory was a true team effort.

Tries were scored by speedy winger Spencer Robinson and centre Courtenay Walls, whose savagely aggressive running style brought the opposition to its knees.

UVic's props Paul LeBlanc and Tod Knight were key factors in driving back the opposition.

The bulk of UVic's points were scored by the magic kicking of Bobby Ross and Gareth Rees. Ross scored two drop goals, and Reese picked up two penalty goals.

Rees' strong tactical leadership kept the opposition's heads spinning.

The Norsemen showed their dominance of the Island's second division March 10 by defeating the Nanaimo Hornets 27 - 7.

The Norsemen shone under the highly vocal encouragement of substitute coach Ian Kenney as they squashed the Hornets.

Kennedy's encouragement at one point garnered a technical foul, but this only served to intensify the Norseman effort.

The Norseman pack stood out in the game as they played as a unit, dominating their opposition. Standouts from the back rows were Jonathan Pike and Mark Holland.

Scoring was rounded out by Big Daddy Darren Olsen who scored two converts.

The Saxons were under siege this past week as they won a narrow 15 - 8 victory over Cowichan March 8 and then lost 12 - 7 March 10 to Velox.

In the words of Saxon coach Ben Dyson, his team was simply "too cocky" and "didn't deserve to win."

Saturday's loss was unfortunate. There were good individual performances such as the "star rugby" of Stu Hunter and an aggressive try scored by Hunter.

The Saxons' scoring was rounded out with a penalty goal by Barnaby Wade.

Come out and watch the Vikings and Norsemen play in UVic's International Tournament March 15, 16, and 17. □

Old gym haunts UVic sports

by Adam Newton

Many clubs are affected by the demise of the old gym said Tami Turkington, UVic sports club organizer.

"It caused people's practice times to be affected," Turkington said. "A lot of clubs, like karate, practice in the dance studio, and the apparatus gym is now available for sports clubs to use."

The physical education department has been affected because many physical education classes had been in the old gym. She said, now all classes have to be balanced to fit into one time schedule.

UVic teams director Howard Kelsey said facilities will be built for the Commonwealth Games, but not for two more years.

"It is unfair to the UVic sports teams because during exams they have no place to practice. When the old gym was shut down, the exams were moved into the McKinnon Gym," said Kelsey.

He said some sports teams have to practice early in the morning and others have had their time in the gym cut down.

When asked if this affected the teams' play, he simply said,"That's hard to say."

The UVic Cricket Club is one of several sports associations shut down due to lack of space, David Hill, club organizer said.

Hill said the club used the S-hut, or what was better known as the old gym which was torn down last year.

"I imagine we would still be practicing if the old gym was still open," said Hill, "but I can't say for sure."

Hill said has a list of 45 people who are interested in playing cricket. However, the fields are too wet to play on and the only space available in the McKinnon building is the apparatus gym, which is too small to play cricket in.

"Outdoor fields may not be dry enough to practice on until April, by which time UVic will be out for summer," he said.

The UVic badminton club was temporarily affected when the old gym was shut down.

Badminton instructor Zhiwei Meng said,"last year, we could not host the annual tournament we usually host, because we didn't have access to a full gym."

Since then, the badminton club had been allowed to practice in the large McKinnon Gym from six-ten p.m. on Sunday. They may be able to host the tournament this year. □

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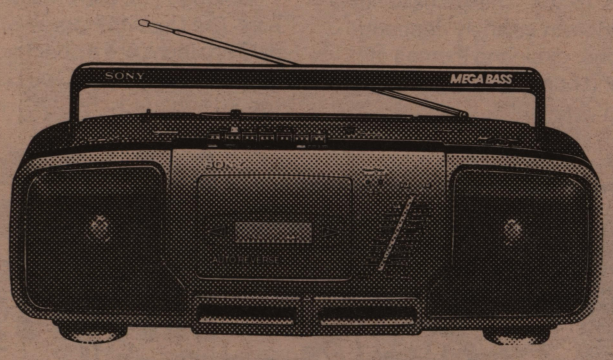

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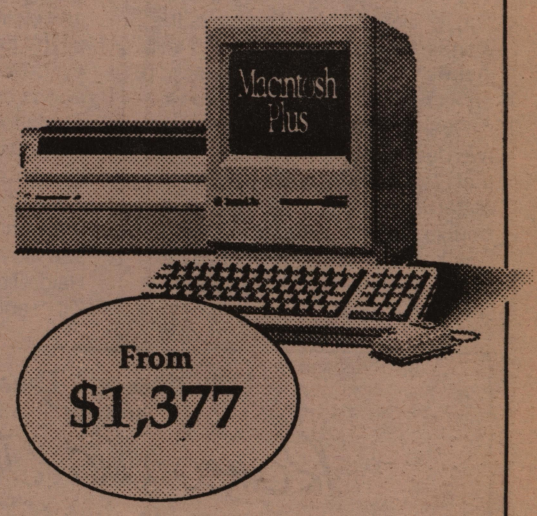

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Season ends on a low note

by Keitha Stockand

UVic women's basketball faced an emotional defeat to McMaster in the CIAU quarterfinals.

Kelly Boucher suffered an ankle injury early in the game — a major factor in the Vikes' fortunes March 8.

"We lost our national team player (Boucher) in the first ten minutes," said Kathy Shields, head coach.

"Playing without her at the end made a difference. It was quite devastating for her and the team," said Shields.

The Thursday game was in the Vikes hands until the last 85 seconds. The final tally was 66 — 63 placing the Vikes fifth.

"We were hit by a number of factors. Shannon Conway was hit by the flu, and Kelly completely tore the ligaments (in her ankle)," Shields said.

The Vikes, five time national champs in the 1980's, came back in the consolation finals.

Victory came sweet but late, final score 68 — 65 for UVic.

Jenny Sutton popped off 18 points against the Toronto Varsity Blues.

Shields said Sutton and Sandi Begg had strong showings throughout the tournament.

"Surprising, outstanding plays came from a rookie, Michelle Williams, she had a strong game against Toronto," Shields said.

Fourth ranked Bishops College also fell to the Vikes, losing by four points in the consolations.

What happens to the Vikes in the off season? Coach Shields is off to Toronto in seven weeks as assistant coach of the women's national basketball team.

The International Championships are coming up in Malaysia. Boucher is facing surgery so she still might be able to play for Canada in the spring.

Adele Fedorak played her final weekend with the Vikes at the national championships. "She showed great leadership and stability for the team," said Shields, praising the graduating player.

"Hopefully everybody is coming back next year to try out," Shields said of the rest of the team. Most players will be off to provincial teams and training camps during the summer. □

Vikes soccer scoops Spring Cup

by Keitha Stockand

The defending UVic men's soccer team looked sharp winning the United Commercial Travellers Cup (Spring Cup).

"We basically won our own tournament and picked up four league points in the process." said coach Bruce Wilson.

The tournament, held for the fifth year in a row, kicked off last Friday and ran all weekend at UVic's Centennial Stadium.

UBC, SFU, and University of Portland competed in the UCT Cup.

On the first day the Vikes hammered SFU 5 - 1. Jamie Porpaczy came up with two goals. Other scorers were Brian Penk, David McGill and Darcy Boulton.

On the same day, UBC beat Portland 2 - 1.

This pitched the Vikes against UBC, CIAU and Canada West Champs.

With a litle luck and hard work UVic blanked UBC 2 - 0. Goal scorers were McGill and a UBC defender.

The Vikes were tied with UBC before Christmas, giving the 'Birds their only blemish in a 1 - 1 draw.

Currently UVic is 3 - 0 in the league and guaranteed a place in the playoffs to be held at UBC in two weeks.

Their biggest challenge will be the Canadian Olympic team on March 19 at UVic.

Based at SFU, the Olympic team features the best men's soccer players under 21 in Canada, including Vikes goalkeeper Scott McQuillan.

McQuillan plays for the Vikes by special arrangement with the Olympic team coach. □

Lambda hosts conference

by Sam Archer

The Lambda Club, UVic's lesbian and gay student group, and the Island Gay Society (IGS) will be hosting a three-day conference on campus this spring.

The conference, to be held over the weekend of April 13 to 15, will look at a number of issues affecting the lesbian and gay community such as coming out, equality rights, homophobia, collectives, and homosexuality and religion.

Organizers expect this year's conference will be as successful as those hosted at UVic in previous years, and have found support from the community at large is quite strong.

Between 50 and 100 people are expected to register for the three-day series of workshops and discussions.

"This conference will give us all the opportunity to share out views and experiences," said Guy Russel, Lambda Club president.

Gordon deFrane, head of the Victoria branch of the IGS, expressed a similar sentiment, adding he was looking forward to increasing lesbian involvement in events hosted by the IGS.

A number of social events are being planned in conjunction with the conference. A dance and a buffet dinner have been proposed, and the IGS will be hosting its regular "Gay Cafe" on the Friday night at 140 Oswego Street.

Registration fees for the conference have been set at $25 for the weekend ($20 for students), and a daily registration fee has also been set. Anyone wanting more information about the conference should write to "Conference," c/o the Island Gay Society, P.O. Box 695, Station E, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2P9. □

SPORTS

Rowing returns to Elk Lake

by David R. Weismiller

Last weekend saw the return of rowing on Elk Lake in the third Annual spring regatta. Used consistently for training, it was the first time this year Elk Lake held a large event.

On Saturday, 500 metre sprints were held for every class of racing shell from the one person single to the eight.

The UVic team placed well in each event but came away with few wins.

The men's novice eight crew and the men's junior varsity lightweight singles were successful in their attempts while the women's junior varsity and open crews lost by only seconds. Times for this event ranged between a minute and a half and two minutes.

Sunday was a more demanding day for the crews when the 1800 metre long course event was held.

This race is usually 2000 metres long but because of the small size of Elk Lake the final 200 metres was eliminated.

UVic continued its strong performance, adding more to the first place count on the day before.

The men's juvenile lightweight eight crew was dominant in their race while the women's novice eight watched their potential victory slip away in the last few metres.

The men's open pair showed their superiority by placing three boats in the top spots.

Other teams that raced this weekend included Brentwood, UBC, SFU, and Shawnigan Lake.

UBC's women turned in strong results, placing first in most of their races, while the Brentwood crews consistently placed well in every event entered.

Rick Crawley, UVic rowing coach, was pleased with everyone's performance. The men put out a strong showing while the women, hampered somewhat by recent injuries and illness, did well for a younger crew, he said.

Up next for the UVic rowers is the UBC Invitational in two weeks.

The team is looking to improve on their performance, hopefully turning around disappointing finishes from this weekend. In the weeks that follow a trip to Los Angeles is scheduled where a three day training camp will be held before the team races in San Diego. □

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- **soccer**
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by John Lydon and John Plaice

"It is not elections that make for democracy; democracy makes for free elections. The Nicaraguan elections, judged fair and clean by hundreds of respected international observers, were made possible by decades of struggle to win national sovereignty and ten years of building the framework for revolutionary democracy. These historic elections took place in spite of, not because of, U.S. policy toward Nicaragua." — *Casa Ben Linder, "Statement to the Press by the Benjamin Linder Council and U.S. citizens residing in Nicaragua," February 26, 1990, electronic edition.*

On February 25, Nicaragua held its second free elections. The first, in 1984, saw Daniel Ortega Saaverdra elected president. These elections, scheduled for November according to the Constitution, were advanced to adhere to the Esquipulas accords (commonly known as the Arias peace plan) and the Tela accords, all agreements signed by the five Central American presidents. Under these agreements, all outside interference was to cease, and each country was to encourage national reconciliation.

"Elections" were held last year in El Salvador under a state of terror. Roberto D'Aubuisson, the founder of the winning party, ARENA, said in 1982 that the Germans treated the Jews appropriately. Former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, called D'Aubuisson a "pathological killer." The U.S. continues to spend $1.5 million/day in military aid to El Salvador.

Elections in Costa Rica installed an extreme-right-wing government. Later this year, Guatemala and Honduras are to have "elections" as well. Here too, human rights violations continue unabated.

that the two Canadian mining giants; Falconbridge and Noranda, sent covert aid to help prop up Anastasio Somoza Garcia, who was almost overthrown in 1947.

The initial successes of the revolution were spectacular. The Participatory Research Group in Toronto documented many of these. In the space of five months, from March to July 1980, illiteracy went from 50 per cent to 12 per cent. About 400,000 Nicaraguans learned to read and write. The United Nations Economic and Scientific Organization (UNESCO) gave Nicaragua its highest literacy award for this accomplishment. Health clinics for the poor were built and polio was eradicated. The World Health Organization (WHO) gave Nicaragua its highest award in 1982. In the first few years, over 1,000 primary schools, 21 secondary schools, three technical colleges and nine teacher colleges were built. It is estimated over a third of the Nicaraguan population was studying. 5,000 public school teachers and over 20,000 "popular teachers" were trained. Land reform gave thousands of landless peasants their first piece of land. The Research Group's book, *Nicaragua: An Enormous School Without Walls*, further documents these accomplishments.

UNESCO gave Nicaragua its highest literary award

This "threat of a good example" (Oxfam) was unacceptable to the U.S., which proceeded to set up a proxy army to attack schools, health clinics, and peasant cooperatives, under the euphemism "low-intensity conflict." In addition, the U.S. imposed an economic embargo.

The contras are a proxy army set up by the CIA soon after the Sandinista Revolution in

Election day in Tepetlapan, Nicaragua. Cathy Richardson photos

For many movements in the Third World, Nicaragua offered a gleam of hope. Here is a country which liberated itself from a vicious dictator, Anastasio Somoza Debayle. For over 50 years, the Somoza family had ruled Nicaragua, thanks to support from the U.S. Canada's hands are not clean either. In his book *Northern Shadows: Canadians and Central America*, Peter MacFarlane cites Canadian government documents which show

1979. These "sons of Reagan", most of them former National Guard members, are butchers and torturers. Pregnant women have been skewered, women have had their breasts cut off, children have been decapitated. The "freedom fighters" did their best to destroy the best aspects of the revolution: the health clinics, schools and peasant cooperatives. They have not attacked a major battalion or military installation since 1985.

This war has killed over 30,000 people. Taken as a percentage of the U.S. population, this would equal 2.7 million people killed in the last ten years. This figure is much higher than the total number of U.S. citizens who have died in all of the wars that the U.S. has participated in, including the U.S. War of Independence and the U.S. Civil War. To the 30,000 should also be added the 50,000 plus who lost their lives in the overthrow of Somoza.

The contras were quite active during the election campaign, murdering Sandinista activists, as well as terrorizing peasants, especially in Region V (the North). The Casa Ben Linder, an information group in Nicaragua, declared that "For the month of January alone, 158 Nicaraguans were kidnapped, 32 killed and 67 injured by the contras."

The United National Opposition (UNO), a coalition of 14 parties, was funded almost entirely from the U.S. It is difficult to imagine just how much money was granted to this group. The so-called National Endowment for Democracy, created by the U.S. Congress, supplied $12.5 million of overt aid to UNO.

This money only arrived at the end of January, and under Nicaraguan law, half of it had to be given to the Supreme Electoral Council, to help pay for the elections themselves. However, that was not the only money. Another $5 million of covert aid came from the CIA, going through Venezuela.

Furthermore, Edgar Chamorro, former member of the Contra Directorate, and David MacMichael, a former CIA officer in Nicaragua, both now with the Institute for Media Analysis, estimate that since 1984, groups now belonging to UNO received a total of $26 million. David MacMichael claims another slush fund for UNO, of $12 million, was recently discovered. This money does not include that given to the contras.

All of this funding would be illegal in most countries. It certainly is in the U.S. Still, if a foreign country of unimaginable strength were to do the same to the U.S., we would be talking about several billion dollars invested into the U.S. just to influence the outcome of the elections. The population of Nicaragua is around 3 million, that of the U.S. 270 million. Also, per capita income in Nicaragua is

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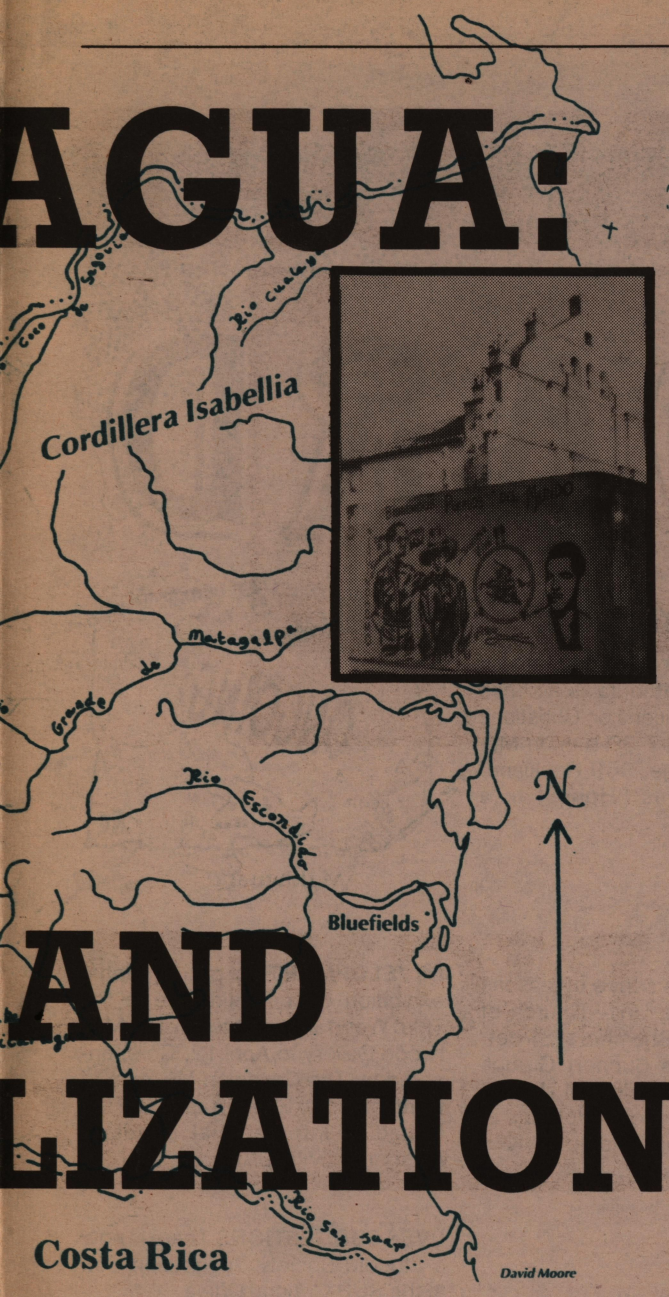


AND LIZATION

$470/yr, while in the U.S., it is $14,500/yr. The equivalent figures in the U.S. become astronomical. Witness for Peace says $12 billion, working on a figure of $17.5 million to influence the elections.

This is not the first time the U.S. has tried to buy out elections. It is a regular occurrence. For example, in Canada, the Diefenbaker government was brought down in 1963 with the help of the Kennedy administration.

A closer historical parallel were the 1948 elections in Italy. There, the Communist Party was expected to win with a landslide. The CIA sent $10 million to the war-ravaged country to prop up the virtually non-existent Christian Democratic Party, which had supported Mussolini. This vast campaign, documented by William Blum in *The CIA: A Forgotten History*, completely turned the elections around.

The UNO coalition won the elections with approximately 55 per cent of the popular vote. The Sandinistas were the largest single party with 41 per cent. The president-elect is Violetta Barrios de Chamorro and the vice-president-elect is Vargilio Godoy. The UNO coalition will control the unicameral parliament, but do not have the two-thirds majority required to make constitutional changes. In the municipal elections, most of the major cities voted in UNO majorities, except for Esteli.

All the polls deemed reliable showed the Sandinistas would win with a wide majority. Yet, they lost. To understand why, we think the Greenberg-Lake poll, one of the most recent, explained the situation a little.

In this poll, 51 per cent expressed support for Daniel Ortega Saaverdra and the Sandinista Front for National Liberation (FSLN), while 24 per cent expressed support for Violetta Chamorro and UNO. However, 48 per cent thought the most important problem for the new president to work on after the election was to bring an end to the war. Second and third were to "increase wages and the standard of living for people" (19 per cent) and "rebuild the economy" (18 per cent), both of which are very much interlinked with the war. To the questions, Is X "Able to reconcile Nicaragua and the United States," and "Will (X) bring conscription to an end," Chamorro seemed to be favored over Ortega.

The Nicaraguan people are tired of war and deprivation. They hope that with UNO in power, the contras will be disbanded and the economy rebuilt.

There was also an element of fear in Nicaragua. According to former U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark, the U.S. invasion of Panama killed an estimated 4,000-7,000 civilians. He personally viewed a mass grave 128 feet long, with several hundred bodies. According to the Greenberg-Lake poll, 45 per cent of Nicaraguans believed the U.S. might invade Nicaragua.

It is important to understand what interests are going to be represented by the new government of Nicaragua. The president-elect, Violetta Chamorro, has said previously, "I came from a family of cattlemen and businessmen." In Central America, ranching has destroyed the land, and dispossessed peasants, all for short-term profit and North American consumption. Prior to the revolution, Nicaragua was the most heavily pesticided land in Central America.

It is not even sure Chamorro will be the leading figure of the government. On February 12, a list of proposed UNO ministers and vice-ministers was leaked to *Barricada*, the FSLN newspaper. According to fringe Marxist-Leninist (MAP-ML) presidential candidate Carlos Cuadra, the list of ministerial candidates had the look of the (vice-president-elect) Godoy right-wing faction, and is hardly representative of the coalition of 14 parties. He added, "here is demonstrated UNO's idea of unity, which amounts to no more than hand-outs. Just as the dollars are being handed out now, so will the jobs be distributed, giving no thought to capability in the selections." The unnamed source commented that this is exactly what was done during the Somoza era.

Peasants were ordered to vote for UNO or they would be skinned alive

The fourteen parties in the UNO coalition are a motley group of opportunists, from the far left to the far right. Among the latter, the UNO representative from Bluefields (Region 8) on the Atlantic Coast is a known torturer from Somoza's day. As for where the coalition will go, there are already signs of serious strain within the election coalition. The UNO vice-president-elect and the UNO campaign manager had a fist-fight on a campaign platform at an election rally!

A major conflict in the next few years will be the "people in arms." The Sandinistas, not wanting to be martyrs, as was Allende in Chile, armed the people in autonomous militias, to better defend themselves against contra attacks. UNO definitely wants to disarm the people.

It is important to understand the role the media played. Let us look at the coverage of the Nicaraguan elections as seen through the February 26 CBC Radio newscast, "The World at Six," as well as the February 27 edition of the *Globe and Mail*.

The radio coverage was split in two, half from Managua, half from Washington. We were given three poorly recorded words from Daniel Ortega, in Spanish, and approximately a minute of George Bush. We were then subjected to a barrage of lies which have been proven to be false over and over again. First, the "Marxist Sandinistas" have been "supplying arms to the Salvadoran rebels." Although this argument has been used consistently by the U.S., solid proof has never been offered. The International Court of Justice threw out the argument in 1984 when it ordered the U.S. to pay war reparations to Nicaragua.

Second, the Sandinistas were blamed for the economic problems of Nicaragua. Surely the war and the economic embargo, both of which contributed to the complete destruction of private enterprise in Nicaragua, should be the major reasons for the economic collapse. In December 1988, the International Court of Justice announced that the U.S. owed $15 billion in war reparations to Nicaragua. The yearly GNP of Nicaragua was $1 billion before the embargo of 1985. Export earnings for 1987 were approximately a paltry $230 million.

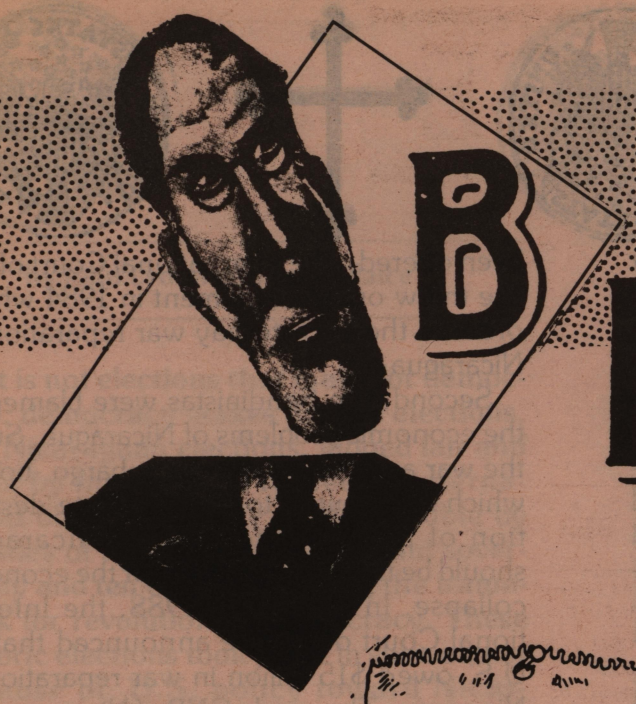
As for the *Globe and Mail*, it talked about a "one-party state." In the 1984 elections, in which over 80 per cent of the population voted, there were nine parties on the ballot, three to the left of the FSLN. In the 1990 elections, in which almost 90 per cent of the population voted, there were 10 parties on the ballot, also three to the left of the FSLN. Participation rates in North America are much lower.

A brief history of Nicaragua's last 10 years was supplied by an Associated Press story. A few of the entries are just plain lies. For February 3, 1988, we were told, "Congress cuts off military aid to the contras but continues non-lethal aid." In fact, covert supplying never stopped and non-lethal aid was never defined (it often included things like military trucks). Furthermore, the International Court of Justice declared that even the basis for "humanitarian aid" was illegal under the Geneva Convention, because it was not allocated equally to all people in the region. The "humanitarian aid" went only to the well-armed contras, not to the poor peasants in Honduras or Nicaragua.

For May 31, 1989, we were told, "The Sandinistas decide to extend the ceasefire on a month-by-month basis; the contras say they consider the truce indefinite." The contras never agreed to any ceasefire. The ceasefire was declared unilaterally by the Sandinista government.

For August 7, 1989, we were told, "The Bush administration wants the contras to remain intact to guarantee that elections set for February 25, 1990 are free and fair." In Region V, peasants were ordered to vote for UNO or they would be skinned alive. Several Sandinista activists were murdered by the contras there as well. It is not for nothing that in Region V, there were 68 per cent who voted UNO. It is not with lies like these that we are going to build a better world.

"We feel pride in bringing to Nicaragua and to the people of Central America and the people of Latin America and the Caribbean, to the people in the process of development, in contributing, in this unjust world divided between the powerful and the weak, a little dignity, a little democracy, a little social justice, from this small territory in Central America, which saw the birth of men like Dario and Sandino, who made Nicaragua shine in the world."
— Excerpt from the Message of President Daniel Ortega Saaverdra to the people of Nicaragua, February 26, 1990. □



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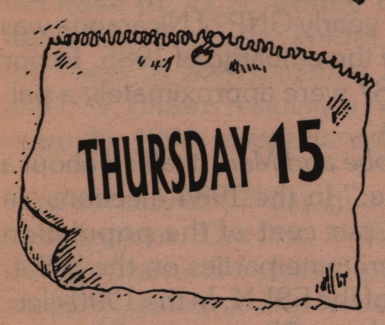

— University —

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN CHINA? is a panel discussion presented by University Extension at 7:30 p.m. in Begbie 158. Phone 721-8451 to register.

THE DIGGERS, UVIC'S FREE GARDENERS, will hold their first meeting over beers this afternoon. Interested in reclaiming some "waste" ground/common ground, now that spring's upon us? Come all ye anarchist wanna-bes, Green-thumb types, and curious onlookers. SUB Cafeteria, 5 p.m.

CANTERBURY TALES, UVic's Annual Spring Musical, opens at 8 p.m. in the Phoenix Theatre. Runs through March 31, Tuesday through Saturday. Call 721-8000 for tickets and reservations. A Faculty of Education, Department of Theatre, Music Theatre Workshop production.

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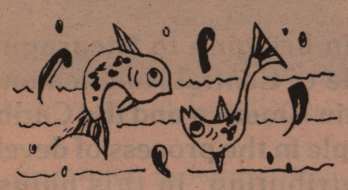
— Podium —

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY SEMINAR features Dr. Bob Olafson on "Parasite sugars sweeten the palate of macrophages"; 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146.

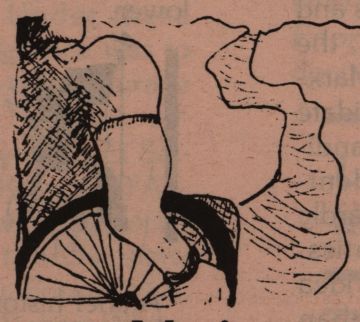


— Community —

KALEIDOSCOPE THEATRE presents Romeo & Juliet with a twist. This production is set in the Middle East with the lovers caught in the conflict between Israeli and Palestine. Runs to April 7. Student admission is $5.

— University —

DISABLED STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C115. For more information call 642-5720.



— Music —

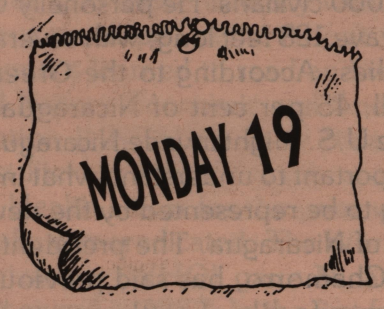
FRIDAYMUSIC presented by the School of Music at 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall features selections for various instruments.

— Music —

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES IV, the final concert of the 1989-90 Chamber Music series; 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

— University —

FOURTH ANNUAL MEATOUT begins with a vegetarian potluck lunch at 1 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Sponsored by the Citizens For The Ethical Treatment of Animals and The UVic Animal Rights Society. For more information, call Judy Smith at 478-7233.



— University —

"THERE IS NO SUCH THING as garbage" is a free presentation sponsored by Elizabeth Cull, MLA and presented by Andrea Miller; 7:30 p.m. in Begbie 159. For more information, contact Pat McGuire at 477- 2313.

— Music —

BACHELOR RECITAL features Julia Bonnett, mezzo-soprano; 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

— Community —

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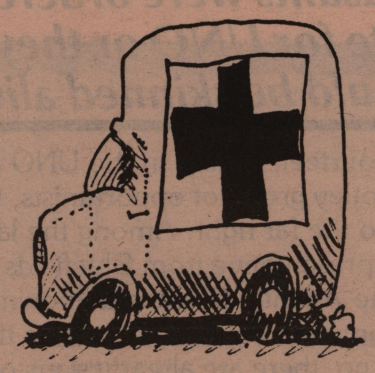
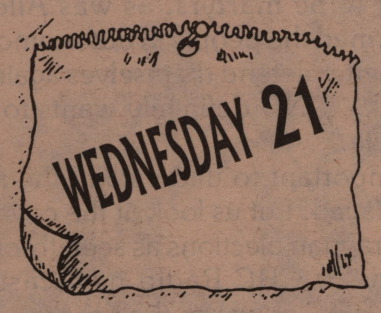


AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S MEDICAL NETWORK is the topic of the next public meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 106 Superior Street. Everyone is welcome, no admission.



— University —

MOLIERE'S SGANARELLE (ou le Cocu Imaginaire) is presented by the Phoenix Theatre department at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are $3. Runs to March 23.

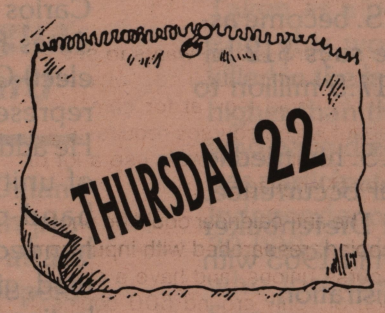
— Music —

BACHELOR RECITAL, School of Music, features Brian Lee on the violin; 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

— Community —

LENTEN PROGRAM presented by Christ Church Cathedral is a series of panel presentations on Christians Making Choices; 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lounge, 969 Rockland. Tonight's topic is "Honest to a Fault?"

BEYOND OK is a series of lessons presented by the Unity Church of Victoria, 2124 Chambers Street. Spiritual Success Support Groups meet in the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m., lesson in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's topic is "Our Second Relationship".



— Podium —

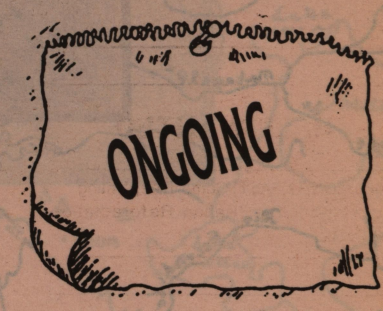
DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY presents Dr. Chris Barnes on "Curious, critical critters called conodonts - or, On a piece of phosphate" at 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Phone 721-7143 for more information.

— Community —

FLYING CARPETS by Carole Sabiston opens at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 1040 Moss St., 384-4101. Runs to May 13.

LA BAL DES VOLEURS performed by the "Troupe du Tiens!" comes to Cinecenta Thursday, March 29 at 4 p.m. Performance will be in French.

PEACE WITH OUR PLANET by Douglas Roche is a lecture presented by the World Conference on Religion and Peace, Victoria Chapter on Friday, March 30 at Camosun College, Fisher Building Room 11 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.



DEVELOPMENT, a photographic exhibition documenting life in the Third World is presented in The Maltwood Gallery to April 12. Co-sponsored by The Canadian Museum of Contemporary Photography and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA).

UVSS SUGGESTIONS There is now a Student Society Suggestion Box at the SUB General Office.

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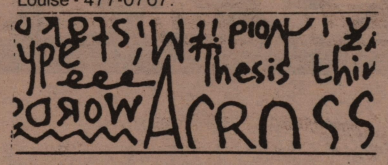

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The love goddess

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ELECTIONS

V.P. Academic

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tend to take the opposition's view on any debate," said Wisdahl. "I want to make sure different voices are heard (by BOD members)," he said.

Wisdahl said his involvement with several senate committees this year would assist his lobbying efforts. Similarly, Loughran said connections she has made within the UVic administration are some of her most noted achievements this year, and would help her in the position.

Loughran's goals for the position involve following the recommendations of a 1988 UVSS library survey, "where a thousand students indicated they want more study space on campus and better resources."

Part of the VP academic's job includes booking speakers. Loughran intends to set up a contract arrangement for speakers and encourges more input from, and co-ordination with, course unions.

Wisdahl said he wants to have past exams placed in the reserve reading room so students don't have to pay for photocopying.

His other goals involve doubling the present allocation of funds for course unions and getting the UVSS ombudsperson official recognition from the university administration so "the ombudsperson could report to senate committees and not be ignored."

Wisdahl said he wants to see an anti-calendar published, "which students could look at for comments about which courses require seven essays or which profs use a lot of sexist language."

The anti-calendar could be photocopied, researched with input from course unions, and have a circulation of "only around 500 copies," he said.

Once the ombudsperson got recognised, the position would receive some funding from the university administration. "The doubling of funds allocated to course unions would be difficult to pass (through the BOD), but there is money in the budget to do it," said Wisdahl.

Loughran said panel discussions are just as important as individual speakers. "There's much more discussion and exchange of ideas, the speakers and topics are more community based, and they would encourage cooperation between course unions."

Both candidates will speak at the all candidates' meeting Monday March 19 in Cinecenta at 12:30 p.m. □

V.P. Services

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This will inform students on international relations, which he said are "not black and white but grey."

"Clubs and course unions are the most important way of getting students involved in the UVSS," he said. He wants to end UVSS "discrimination" against certain groups, such as the Concern for Life Club, which the UVSS does not currently recognize.

"I'm not pro-life, but I don't see any reason why a pro-life club can't have official club status if it adheres to the UVSS Charter," he said.

On the question of the UVSS budget, Heigh said he didn't know much about it, having looked at it only in December, but said there should be more emphasis in the budget on the clubs and course unions, particularly if the fee increase referendum passes.

Heigh wants to concentrate on seeing SUB expansion get underway, and personally lobby the Administration and the Planning Committee, which he said places a low priority on expansion.

Mark Neufeld said of the Services job, "It's the best position I could take to make use of the qualities I bring to the UVSS."

This year he has provided forums for UVic artists and performers, and organized the APJCA "from the ground up."

"It was exciting to set up an urgent action table where students could contribute only a few minutes a week and feel they made a tangible difference. Some Central American students about whom we wrote letters were released," he said.

If elected he plans to work with "everyday students," talking about what kinds of events they'd like to see.

"There's a lot of people with really good ideas . . . who don't really know how to channel them or who to talk to," he said.

Neufeld particularly wants to work with native students, Central American and other foreign students, and feminist groups.

He said Services has "some money allocated to it," but added events like the upcoming Rainbow Rock dance, scheduled for March 30, could be financially self-sustaining. □

Clubs Calendar

The UVic Liberal Club welcomes you to our general meetings every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Cle C110. Come learn about our club, our party and our future.

The UVic Debating Club will be meeting on Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in CleB415. For more information, call Jenah Sigurdson at 721-4054. The curious are welcome.

World University Services of Canada (WUSC) meets every second Sunday in Clearihue C305, 7 p.m. Our next meeting is on March 11.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Come out to Clearihue A207 every Tuesday from 12:30 p.m to 1:30 p.m. for the "Nooner." Featuring a different speaker each week, the Nooner is a great way to spend an hour in fellowship with other Christian students.

The Social Issues Action Committee discusses the current recycling program, affordable housing, the use of styrofoam on campus and Amnesty International. Come to meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 240.

Association for Peace and Justice in Central America meets on Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. in the Resource Centre.

Mature Student's Club is now forming at the University of Victoria. Membership is open to any student 25 and over, with an emphasis on student parents of any age. The Mature Student's Club is interested in issues such as on campus family housing, improved academic standards, day care and environmental concerns. Other activities may include simple fundraising events and sponsoring speakers, films or workshops. The club hopes to provide a social gathering point for older students and a support group to help mature students adjust to the unique demands of university life. If you are interested in joining there is a sign up sheet at the SUB General Office and Unicentre Counselling Services or call Claire at 388-9582.

The UVic Jive and Ballroom Dance Club meets every Sunday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. The fee is $10 per semester for students and $15 for non-students. Advanced classes take place Wednesday from 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio. Everyone is welcome. No partner required.

The UVic Young Progressive Conservatives meet every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue D130. Interested in federal politics? Then come to our weekly meetings to discuss and work on issues that are important to you. For more information call 598-3440 or 727-0810.

The NDP Club holds meetings every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 240 (upstairs beside CFUV). Everyone welcome.

The Democracy 2 Club will be meeting on Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m. in SUB Room 240.

The Kayak Club Pool sessions every Friday from 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m. at McKinnon Pool. All welcome. For more information call 721-3987.

The Imaginative Fiction Society Each and every Wednesday around 7:30 p.m., something strange happens in Clearihue B415. People gather and read original works of fiction, poetry, and drama. Humorous jests fill the air. Pieces of paper move mysteriously around the table in pursuit of a **Round Robin** (a mystery in itself). Social activities of an unimagined (but imaginative nonetheless) scale are conceived. Following these meetings, unsuspecting local food outlets are descended upon by the teeming hordes. In general, a good time is had by all. So, if this sounds like your bag, well, groovy, slide on in to a meeting. You'll be glad you did. Contact Todd Williamson (president) 721-0512.

The UVic Circle K Club is involved in group volunteering projects, socials, and travelling, too! If you want to meet people while helping others, then try out this Kiwanis-based organization, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Clearihue D131. Call Roger at 477-8375 or Drew at 477-0738.

The UVic Kendo club sends a team to the three annual tournaments in the area: Vancouver, Steveston and Seattle, as well as hosting visiting teams. Anyone wishing to watch or take part in a practice is invited to come to the Apparatus Room (in the McK Gym) on Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m. or Sunday from 4-6 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

UVic Outdoors Club meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue 207. Weekend outings are planned at each weekly meeting. All interested are welcome.

UVic's Objectivist Forum Only one more presentation this year! March 23: "Can Capitalism Survive?", a video by Dr. Leonard Peikoff. For more information about these events, please call Dennis at 477-0411.

The UVic Aikido Club meets every Monday, Wednesday (7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) and Friday (3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) in the Apparatus Gym. For more information call Ben at 388-9255.

UVic Tae Kwon Do Club workouts every Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Apparatus Gym, McKinnon building. Cost is $5/month; new members always welcome.

Lambda Club Coffee House for gays and lesbians meets every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. 50 cent charge. Call Rob at 727-9593 Mondays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for more information.

Badminton Club meets every Sunday night 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at McKinnon Gym. All levels are welcome. For more information, please contact Zhiwei Meng at 721-7722.

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- VP SERVICE
- DIRECTORS
- SENATE
- BOARD OF GOVERNORS

INSIDE: The Candidates' Platforms and Referenda Questions.

VOTING MARCH 21 & 22 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM

- SUB
- Clearihue (open til 8pm March 21)
- Library (open til 8pm March 21)
- Cunningham
- Cornett
- Unicentre
- Commons Block
- Elliot
- McKinnon
- McLaurin
- Phoenix (March 22 only)
- Begbie (March 21 only)

HEALTH PLAN

IT IS TIME TO RENEW THE HEALTH PLAN

Here are some questions to help with your decision:

Q. What benefits does the plan cover?
A. 12 month coverage on the following summary of benefits:
- 100% reimbursement for all prescription drugs including oral contraceptives
- in the event of an accident the following coverage:

Physiotherapy
Massage Therapy
Speech Language Pathologist
Wheelchairs, Walkers, Traction Kits, etc.
- Prosthetic Appliances
- Ambulance
- Accidental Death & Dismemberment ($5,000 max)
- Out of Province Coverage ($10,000 max)
- Semi Private Hospital
- Repatriation

Q. What will the Renewal Premiums be?
A. $3.35 per month, e.g.: a Full Time student enrolled in September 1990 will pay $40.20 for coverage until August 31, 1990

Q. Why the increase in the Premiums?
A. The cost of prescription drugs has increased by 15% over last year. Also this year the plan will cover 12 months instead of only 8 months.

Q. What if I have dependents?
A. During an enrollment period you may add on your spouse and/or children for an additional cost of $2.97 per month regardless of the number of dependents.

Q. How does the Premium rate compare to other Universities?
A. UVic's Premium rates are the lowest in Canada
- York University $4.34/month/student rate
  $8.26/month/family rate
- U of Lethbridge $5.31/month/student rate
  $9.88/month/family rate
- U of Calgary $4.91/month/student rate
  $9.36/month/family rate

Q. Will the cards be distributed earlier next year?
A. Yes! This was the first year of the plan and now we have finally ironed out all the kinks out of the University computer. This will make processing the cards much quicker next year.

Q. Why should I vote a for a Health Insurance Program if I don't need it?
A. None of us buy Fire Insurance on our housing hoping that we will receive the benefits, but we don join an insurance program just in case. Most students on campus will require a prescription drug of some sort next year.

Q. Can I opt out?
A. Yes if you are already covered under a similar extended health plan (not provincial medicare) you can opt out within the first four weeks of coverage.

If you have any other questions visit the SUB General Office or phone Brian Menzies at 721-8367.

If you want the Health Plan to continue vote on Wednesday, March 21 or Thursday, March 22!

FEE INCREASE

YES

Fee Increase Referendum ("Yes")

Your Students' Society struggles to keep the costs of attending University as low as possible. We have argued against tuition increases, fought against cuts in student Aid, contributed to bursaries for needy students, successfully reduced the price of bus passes, and we have provided low cost services, such as movies and photocopying. In short we have done everything we can to insure that you can afford to attend UVic.

We have done all this by keeping your contributions to the Operating Expenses below inflation. Since 1981, your contributions have increased from $12/semester to $15.50/semester in 1990. This translates to a 29% increase, while inflation has increases by 44%. We have exhausted our reserve funds, made budget cuts, and sought our every economy possible. Instead of increasing prices, we are requesting a modest $1.00 increase to serve you better.

General University Expenses	1981	1989	%change
Tuition	$42/unit	$98/unit	133
Books	$200	$400	100
Athletic & Rec Fee	$7.50	$16.00	113
Student Operating Fee	**$12.00**	**$15.50**	**29**
Value of 1981 dollar	$1.00	$0.56	44
Net Fee Revenue	$180,430	$247,713	37
Net Operating Expenses	$217,288	$341,845	57

Since its inception in 1981, the Women's Centre has worked to raise peoples awareness on issues of concern to women, provided self-defense workshops, and maintained a library of books and journals written by and about women. We have lobbied the university administration for better lighting and a standing sexual assault committee. We have met with government officials about day-care, employment equity, and low cost family housing.

Over 55% of students on this campus are women, and as women they experience problems that men don't. Increases in numbers of women students means that more services must be provided. Although the Women's Centre has constantly tried to provide these services, it is limited by a small budget that has fluctuated over the last eight years, and by a lack of continuity due to the absence of a staff person. With $0.75 per semester from you, we can hire a staff person to take on these extra services.

The Women's Centre does not presume to speak for everyone on campus, not even every woman. But we do fee that a certain level of services for women on campus is a necessity and a right.

Vote "Yes" to $1.75.

NO

Fee Increase Referendum ("No")

Our Student Society is trying to raise **taxes (fees)** again. That's right, **taxes!** For the only time in our lives, we can decide whether a **tax increase** is justified.

The question that needs to be answered is, how did the Board of Directors spend the last fee increase?

In October 1988 the UVSS asked for a fee increase of $3.50 per term on the grounds that the General Activity Fee hadn't been increased in over six years. Students approved this fee increase. In January 1989 the BOD announced that they were taking over the salary of the SUB General Manager as of the 1st of May 1989. The January 12th editorial in the Marlet made two accusations.

1) "It seems obvious that this Board had every intention *before* the referendum, of picking up the manager's salary."

2) "The BOD misled students about the planned use of the referendum funds,"

The Marlet didn't find out everything. Four members of the BOD met with the administration during the previous summer. Neither the VP Finance or VP Services attended this meeting. The university was assured that the student society would hold a fee increase referendum to fund this position if they gave the BOD control over this position. **The Marlet's accusations were right!**

Unfortunately this fee increase has been attached to the referendum on a separate fee for the Women's Centre. This is a prime example of how the UVSS manipulates fee increases. **Voting "no" will NOT stop the Women's Centre from receiving funding for a part time administrator**. A motion has been introduced at a Board meeting to fund this position until a separate untainted referendum is held in the fall.

A close look at the UVSS revenue figures show that we don't need this fee increase. The Society will meet it's budget which includes a $13,000 surplus. Actually there will be funds available to increase spending in vital areas next year.

The UVSS collected $95 from each student this year. These referendums increase it to $116.70. The BOD has to realise that there are students who cannot afford to take a full course load and that their fees are almost the cost of a course.

You have the opportunity to vote against this unnecessary **tax** increase. Don't throw it away by not voting. Send our Student Society Board of Directors a clear message — Vote NO fee increase.

PRESIDENT

Kelley Abeysinghe

If you are thinking that election platforms always sound the same, year in and year out, you are right. But it's not because those running lack imagination. It's because the conditions that face students continue to worsen, and we still need to fight for equal access to post-secondary education.

Our Students' Society has developed very sophisticated analysis of what the problems are. We have tackled the complicated manner in which education is funded. We have identified the barriers to universal, quality education. We have developed our lobbying skills, and have become a continuous and rational voice in the community. We have gone to the root of the problem.

What we need to do now is go the root of the solution.

The solution lies in mass participation of the students in the decision-making and education process. We need a bigger voice on the BOG. The solution lies in the organization of the students so that we are able to respond quickly to anti-education, anti-student initiatives by the government. We need to build coalitions on campus and within the community. We need to educate ourselves and the community.

Students need to be there in numbers to fight for affordable housing, to fight for a quality and accessible education. Students need to be there in numbers to have any say at all.

I have spent the last two years involved in the Society, first as a director, and this year as V.P. Academic. There is still much that I wish to accomplish, and I have developed the skills to take us into the nineties. I was active in the Tuition Freeze Campaign for two years, the committee that brought you the reduced bus pass, and much more. For a hard working, progressive, responsible president, vote for Kelley Abeysinghe.

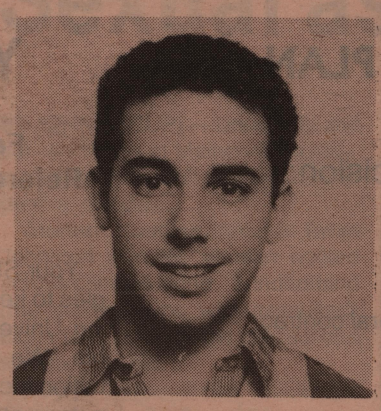
Alan Kneisz

The current U.V.S.S. is divided into two extremist camps representing the left and right wing. Also the current presidential campaign has two candidates from each extreme. This is where "Al" comes in: to give ALL students an unbiased representation to where THEIR money is being spent. UVic students don't need extremists representing their Students Society. UVic students want someone who will listen to, and actively solicit opinions from all students. But I am not just a fence sitter, I do have many views that I feel adhere to the student population. These are as follows:

1. Representation for the average student.
2. Responsible fiscal leadership.
3. Lobby for student concerns on tuition fees.
4. Increase environmental responsibility and leadership.
5. Support womens' concerns for equality.
6. Increase clubs allocation for funding.
7. Improve course union input (have rotating representation from each faculty at BOD meetings).
8. Decrease the polarity of the Martlet publications.
9. Promote student events and dances.
10. Adhere to international concerns of students (e.g. promote feasibility for an International House).
11. Initiate bi-monthly UVSS Executive progress updates published in the Martlet.
12. Get SUB expanded.
13. Initiate student orientation barbeque.
14. Increase representation and cooperation with ATHLETICS AND REC., and RESIDENCE.
15. Get student spirit back.

All these ideas will help to make your money work for a larger representation of students. To understand more about these ideas please attend the all candidiates meetings and most of all VOTE.

AL KNEISZ FOR UVSS PRESIDENT



Howard Jampolsky

I am Howard Jampolsky, and I would like to have your support to become President of the University of Victoria Students Society.

I will outline my objectives in point form so as to adequately inform you, the voter, of my broad ranging goals. If anyone would like further information on my policies, I can be reached at 389-0569.

I am committed to:

- Operating the UVSS in a fiscally responsible manner, thereby offering better value for the approximately $100 annual fee that each student pays.
- Reducing student fees for the 1991/92 academic year.
- Getting the politics out of student government, and concerning ourselves with what is best for students at UVic.
- Raising the profile of UVic in Greater Victoria. If the community becomes aware of the university, and the activities taking place here, we will benefit from greater community support and involvement.
- Dealing effectively with important issues such as women's issues, foreign student's issues, aboriginal student's issues and environmental issues.
- Effective, constructive, non-confrontational lobbying of the Provincial Government.
- Getting faculties and course unions more involved with the UVSS. It is important to deal with the needs of those students, the vast majority, who are at university solely for their educations. The current UVSS has lost sight of why we, as students, are here.
- Donation of my $13,000 salary as President of the UVSS to the University, where it will be used for further funding of educational programs here at UVic. I don't believe that student politicians should take money from other student's pockets.

There are some of my goals for the coming year. I know I have the ability to be your President, and I hope I can count on your support. PLEASE VOTE FOR HOWARD JAMPOLSKY FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS SOCIETY.

VP ACADEMIC

Scott Wisdahl

Let's get serious; serious about your education! Enough is enough: elect someone who *will* fight to ensure you get the education you paid for.

We need someone with experience dealing with the administrative and academic organizations of this university. We need someone with two years on the UVic Senate; a person who has been on the Planning, Admissions and Re-registration, and Awards Committees of the Senate. We need someone who has been involved with the UVSS for two years and a Director for a year. We neec someone who has been on the Om budsperson, SUB Expansion, and Org nization/Development Committees.

Let's kick some ass this year. Let's work to improve our education.

Here is what I want to do this year:

1. **More money to the course unions;**
2. Publish an "Anti-Calendar", a list of courses and the good and bad points about those courses;
3. Put out a journal publishing student papers;
4. **Get the Ombudsperson officially recognized by the University;**
5. Lobby the government to improve the student loan program;
6. Remove the Pre-Registration Fee;
7. More speakers, panels and educational films;
8. Increase library hours, and free-up more study space;
9. **Ensure students are involved in every stage of the planning for the future of UVic;**
10. Place past exams in the Reserve Reading Room.

I can accomplish these plans and act as an effective voice for students views on academic matters because of my two years on Senate, my committee work, and my experience with the Board of Directors. **For Wit and Wisdom vote Wisdahl.**

Elizabeth Loughran

I have been volunteering as a Director for our Students' Society for over a year now. My track record has been steady: over seven hours of work weekly attending BOD meetings, numerous sub-committees and lots of hoof work in between.

As a Director, I have established a positive working relationship with Traffice and Security and many administrators on campus. I represented the Society during recent union negotiations in the SUB. I have been British Columbia Women's Liaison for the Canadian Federation of Students, and I chair the presidential committe on sexual assault prevention. I'm more experienced than most would be upon entering the position of V.P. Academic. I'm already familiar with the demands and details which come with this office.

I hope that all the people running in these elections who are members of political parties are up front and honest about this. I'm a member of the NDP, and most of my work is motivated from my belief that we don't have a level playing field among our UVic student population.

Education, and all its crucial benefits, is a right, regardless of personal financial background — like health care.

I'm pro Canadian Federation of Students, as we desperately need an effective student voice internationally, and both provincially and federally during this era of massive educational cutbacks.

I will focus on assisting course union organizing to us all in a time of overcrowding, fewer class choices and shrinking library materials.

Some people call Academic the "big mouth" office, and so long as much work is done behind the scenes, that's exactly what it's supposed to be. I've already been lucky enough to communicate effectively with national and local media about the plight of students. I will continue to do so for students at UVic as V.P. Academic.

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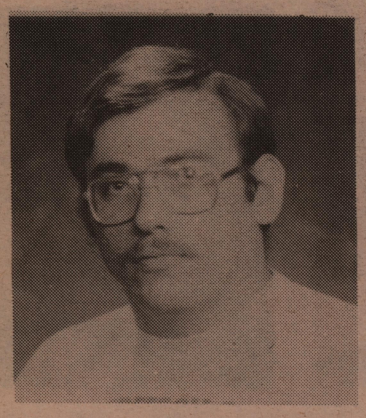


George Pringle

I don't have the bullshit slogans. I don't have the humourous posters. What I have is equally vast amounts of dedication and experience, as a Senator, a director or a member of more committees than I have room to list. During my term as a director of the student society, the Finance Committee has been the one closest to my heart. We have taken our Society from financial hardship to stability. The VP Finance has completely changed the way things are run. I would like to be able to continue with these changes to build a financially secure Society.

Now let's cut to the bottom line.
IF ELECTED AS VP FINANCE, I WILL:

- give priority to funding on campus student programs such as day care and the radio station.
- establish an emergency student loan fund for students who can't afford to pay their registration fee.
- double the allocation to clubs and course unions.
- set up an "accessibility schedule" which will include a minimum of 20 hours a week when I will be in the office to help clubs and course unions.
- rewrite the confusing clubs and course unions budget request forms.
- continue regular budget update to keep overspending down.
- pressure the Administration to fund programs such as: the Ombudsperson, campus recycling, Peer helping centre and the Women's Centre.
- many other imaginative and progressive changes.

Now in order to give these promises some credibility, I will be presenting my draft budget at both All candidates meetings. I will show you how these programs can be funded and done within our current fee base.

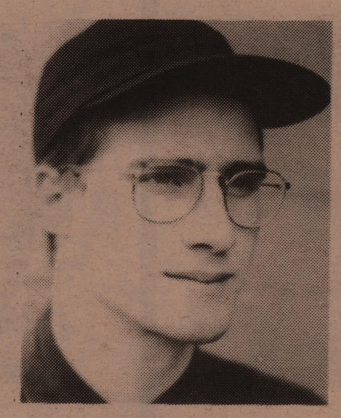
I hope that I have an opportunity to meet you during this campaign, if you have questions, I'm usually in the SUB. With your help, we can bring in a record number of voters. **Thank you — GEORGE PRINGLE.**

Brian F. Kelcey

I was entertained last Fall by two of my present "opponents'" campaign posters. On the SUB's right wall, George Pringle made book-length pleas for a bizarre conservative student "Persetroika". In defiant 8.5" X 11" opposition on the left was Gary Hartford's appeal to "RISE"; just what we were to rise against was, I assumed, to be decided after Gary won the election. Because George and Gary have prior political commitments, I have the dubious honour of being dubbed "a centre candidate". So, you ask, why vote for the "fence-sitter"?

A VP Finance facilitates sound financial management. For me, management doesn't imply making deep Wilsonic cuts, nor increasing expenditure. It does mean getting more for the same money, and publicly and personally making sure all students know how and why. It means spending money after an impartial appraisal of the facts, without allowing preconceived poltical platforms to decide how. It means making the budgeting process a public rather than private event. Only by electing a neutral candidate can voters expect similar management.

But apolitical managers still have objectives. My objective? Our society is there to represent students and to provide services. Students are already fiercely represented; now we need to catch up on the campus front. By helping as only the UVSS can to make UVic a forum for the display and discussion of the variety of goals students seek, we can add to the quality of our educational experience in a way that transfer payments never will. Convincing cabinet ministers to turn into opposition critics is a noble but hopeless battle. Convincing students that University is more than a battery of tests is twice as noble and twice as possible, and , if nothing else, only equally expensive. Only a facilitator, namely Brian Kelcey, can do this convincing.



Gary Hartford

The students at UVic form a community. Our Students' Society has many facets: it provides students with services through its operations, it provides students with pertinent information about events that affect our lives, and it lobbies and fights for students' rights. V.P. Finance provides the Society with information and recommendation on the best use of our financial resources.

As V.P. Finance I will:

- Open the budgeting process to collect more student input,
- Provide better services to students through improved operations (particularly in the Graphix Shop, Copy Shop, and Food Serivces),
- Making the Student Union Building a better place to work,
- Remove the deficit by budgeting for a 3% surplus,
- Continue working towards the removal of economic barriers to education, and a democratically elected Board of Governors,
- Assist *The Martlet* when they choose to become autonomous,
- Encourage groups such as the Women's Centre Collective, the Native Students Union, and the Environmental Studies Student Association which help make our campus a more sensitive, safe, and informed environment,
- Work with community groups to fight for affordable housing.

I have been an active Board member since the fall. Participating in National and Provincial Federation General Meetings has helped me understand how our organization functions. Being a member of the Martlet Finance Board has provided me with budgeting experience, and knowledge of the needs of our student paper. I have also acquired budget preparation skills while working on the UVic Peace Group's 1989/90 budget.

I feel that I can offer the Society a rational and human voice as V.P. Finance. I am prepared to work with staff and students to develop our community, and our Student Union Building. I am a firm beleiver that at the heart of every progressive organization are the "three stars": EDUCATION, EMANCIPATION, ORGANIZATION.

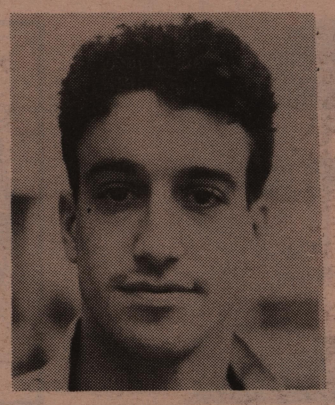
Bill the Cat

Ack! Ack! Pffft! Get ready to join the hottest, hippest, and hairiest UVSS candidate in his bid for power, prestige, and some dough! Don't delay! Join the Bill Generation! All you have to do is vote me for UVSS Finance! Go on, put some excitement into your cheap, miserable, pathetic little lives. What's the worry? The job's a piece of cake. How difficult can it possible be? All I'll have to do is look good, feel good, and remain conscious. Ack! Ack! Cough! There are some very good reasons to pick me for your next VP Finance. If I'm elected I'll see to it that every UVic student gets all the Tender Vittles he or she can freebase! I promise to change the name of "Felicita's" to "Bill's" and declare every Thursday thru Sunday as "Bill's Party Time." Also, I will initiate construction on a huge entertainment complex to be known as "Bill's Pleasure Palace." Hack! Hack! Barf! Tffpt! So VOTE FOR BILL THE CAT! A vote for Bill is a vote for "Boozin', Floozin, an' Partyin'!"

VOTING MARCH 21 & 22 9:30 AM - 4:30 PM

- **SUB**
- **Clearihue** (open til 8pm March 21)
- **Library** (open til 8pm March 21)
- **Cunningham**
- **Cornett**
- **Unicentre**
- **Commons Block**
- **Elliot**
- **McKinnon**
- **McLaurin**
- **Phoenix** (March 22 only)
- **Begbie** (March 21 only)

VP SERVICES



Ken Heigh

During the past five years at UVic I have watched the Student Society move away from being concerned with what is happening on campus. Instead of letting the various clubs work on the important social issues that are concerning society today, the Student Society is taking the initiative away from them. I think these issues, most of them highly political, should be under the jurisdiction of the clubs. On this campus there are enough diverse clubs to deal with all sides of most issues. I will ensure these clubs receive a large increase in their budgets so they can make the point to the general student population. This is not to say that the non-policital (such as the athletic) clubs should be moved to the side, on the contrary, I want to increase the visibility of all the campus clubs. The best way for people to get involved with the Student Society and the university community is through clubs and course unions.

The VP Serivces should move towards some of the more pressing issues that is within its mandate: besides Clubs Council, the main task of the VP Services is SUB expansion. There have been many problems with this, not least of all getting the University to agree to discuss SUB expansion. Throughout this summer I will work hard and get the plans on the table. Through my experience,

- Joint Residence Council Treasurer, 1987 - 1988;
- Education Coordinator, UVic United Nations Club, 1988 - 1989;
- President, UVic United Nations Club, 1989 - 1990;
- Director, United Nations Association in Canada, Victoria Branch, 1989 - present;

I have dealt with many diverse people. This has taught me how to approach people to get done what is needed. I will get SUB expansion moving so UVic Students can enjoy the better services they have paid for. Students are my concern, students are my cause.

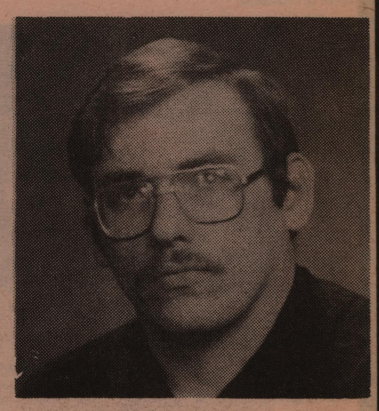
Mark Neufeld

This year I have been a director, I've sat on the President's Committee for Equal Rights and Opportunities, the Foreign Student's Committee, the Tuition Freeze Committe and was one of the founding members of the Association for Peace and Justice in Central America, one of the most active clubs at UVic today. I know what this job requires and what it will take to make it live. I know what it's like to start a club from the ground up and make it happen. I've been a major contributor in running dances, coffee houses, rallies, and now Rainbow Rock 90 which looks like it will be the SUB's biggest event this year.

I'm running for this job because I love the work that it requires. The SUB is a building with many facilities. Let's use them. The university experience is a relatively short one; we can make our's one to remember with a little energy and some new ideas. I have a lot of energy and many new ideas. I'd like UVic to be a place that students at other universities hear about . . . and wish they were a part of.

I'm here because I want to change the world. Idealistic? Yes. But it's the basis of all my energy. As students we are part of a kinship that touches every part of the world. We are the future. We can affect change, if we have the courage. By paying heed to women's groups, to native people, to Central Americans who take their life into their hands by simply being students, and to each other we can begin to forge out a world where we can live in peace and equality. Please vote, we need your voice.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS



Diane Drummond

The Board of Governors manages all of the financial commitments of the University, including tuition increases and the budget, along with a number of other policy and administrative concerns. It is made up of eight provincial government representatives/appointees and a number of other elected staff, faculty and student positions. Balance of interests is of primary concern when electing these members. It is necessary that the student members on the Board strongly reflect the concerns of the student body at large and are commited to confronting, not co-operating with, the unfair decision-making process of the Board. This includes; continuing open meetings to which student access is guaranteed, enforcing a policy of accountability by the Board members to their student constituents, asking uncomfortable and unpopular questions and demanding an informed response, and publicizing university issues as much as possible.

The Board gives its student members the opportunity to speak out to the government about its abhorant lack of regard for educational funding and development. It creates a forum in which student generated concerns about the university, specifically, and the system of education, generally, can and should be loudly and persistently heard. For a strong progressive voice on the Board of Governors, I ask for your support.

I graduated with a BA in Political Science from Carleton University in 1987. Currently I am a second year law student and sit as a member of the National Association of Women and the Law (UVic caucus) and the Committee to the President on Equal Rights and Opportunites.

Please exercise your right to vote and remember that I am running as a team with Maureen Headley.

Maureen Headley

The majority of the Board of Governors are appointed by the government and are removable at the whim of the Provincial Government. This means that the BOG is not a group of people getting together to decide what is best for the university, rather it is a group of government appointees getting together to decide what is the path of least resistance to the government.

The only effective approach for students in such an environment is to take an opposition role. This means asking uncomfortable and unpopular questions and publicizing university issues as much as possible. Real change will only occur when there is a change of government policy. Lobbying the Bog will not change government policy. Putting public pressure on the government will.

I am a progressive, 2nd year law student and a feminist. For the past two years I've been active in a student organization at the Law School that is trying to make the Law School and the University more accessible to community and disadvantaged groups. I am committed to a philosophy that empowers women, students, workers and the poor. As a mature student and a political activist, I have had extensive experience as a representative. I believe in the importance of soliciting advice, accountability and regular reporting.

The person in this position must be prepared to strongly and vigourously advocate student interests on tuition fees and funding. I believe I can represent you effectively and forcefully. I'm running as a team with Diane Drummond and ask for your support for us both.

George Pringle

I've served the student body as a member of the student society Board of Directors and as the student Senator for the Fine Arts. I work on campus in the Microcomputer lab and as a workstudy for the Fine Arts Festival. I've sat on so many Student Society and University committees that I don't have room to list them. What I can give the student body as a member of the Board of Governors is this knowledge and experience. I'm not running to gain a resume item, that's worthless to a playwright. I'm running to initiate real change at all levels of this university.

The debate last year between two of the candidates was that of confrontation and cooperation. What I am adding to that debate is that there is a time and a place for each. I've annoyed a few people on the Board of Directors with my attention to detail and my intense dedication to right the wrongs I find. But the concerns of the student body have always been my primary concern. **I will do no less as a member of the Board of Governors!**

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING
CINECENTA - SUB
12:30 P.M.
MONDAY MARCH 19
Come and Grill a Candidate

DIRECTORS

Susan Albion

As a candidate for director I have a number of concerns. I am concerned about the rising tuition fees which are turning university education into a luxury of the rich and an unbearable hardship for the majority. Each one of us should have equal access to an university education. This equality includes having available daycare for student's children, a safe environment for women on campus, and financial assistance.

Our world needs changes that will give us a healthy environment where we can live in peace and equality. Students can lead the way towards a better future. We at UVic can be a part of this by sharing with students around the world in international solidarity. I am co-coordinator of a group of students who are working towards this aim, the Association for Peace and Justice in Central America. Soon I well be participating in a delegation to Central America to establish bonds of solidarity with students there. The changes have begun: they must continue.

It is important for mature students to be represented on the board of directors. As a mature student I will bring my diverse background and practical knowl edge to enrich the students' Board of Directors. Please vote.

Stephen Anderson

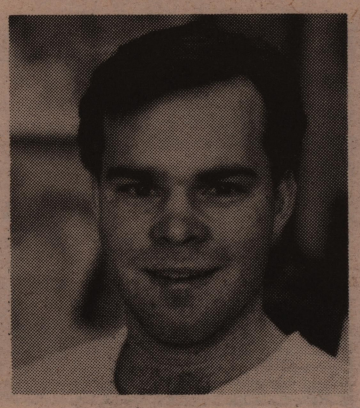
Environment, tuition fee freeze, access to a university education, and our position within the Canadian Federation of Students. These are some of the predominant issues on campus today.

As a result of grave environmental problems world-wide, people are becoming more aware of and more concerned with environmental issues. On campus, this has resulted in a successful recycling program. This is a progressive step which needs to be built on.

As tuition fees continue to increase unbridled, and government funding is effectively diminishing, a tuition fee freeze has become necessary. It is necessary to ensure that students' aptitudes and not their socio-economic position determines their ability to attend classes.

In a province where the Premier would rather have students learn a trade than learn to think, there is vast underfunding and lack of facilities for university students. This needs to be remedied by further granting degree programs to our provinces various colleges and/or opening more universities.

Remaining within the Canadian Federation of Students is essential for students to maintain a strong lobby position. Withdrawing from the Federation could result in an increased erosion of our education. A quality education for all students is ny concern. Make it yours.



Peter Bolton

Once again the season of bullshit is here, and the same old wild promises and accessibility lines are being spouted. Better yet they only want to raise the taxes $3.50 to fulfill their agenda. I saw the same thing happen at Carleton in my first two years. After the council is elected, they put their "collective" hand yet deeper into your pocket and go wild. Two years ago the Carleton council gave $2000 to a student to study midwifery techniques in Micronesia. Needless to say as just an average student I would oppose such excesses.

I have but three promises.

1) To try for a brew pub licence for the SUB cafeteria to supplement or replace the existing 'A' licence. The Liquor control board says it would take at least 8 months and may not succeed but I can make an attempt.
2) Establish a student opinion handbook rating professors and their courses, to aid those who have to take a course. I myself have never seen the results of those end of term questionnaires.
3) Have office hours Monday to Friday between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. at the Elk lake boathouse before I go rowing.

Louise Carduner

As a third year student I am convinced that the only way to create change is to take an active part in student politics. I am confident that the issues presented before you are oriented to improving the University lifestyle.

The environmentai issues can be addressed even at the campus level. If the student body took over recycling, we should be able to implement recycling programs more beneficial to the campus.

The issue of fee increases must be dealt with. Where is our money going? I would like to see constructive lobbying on campus and a royal commission on education.

Better accessibility and safety on campus are necessities. Our student funds should contribute to positive projects such as SUB expansion and better yard lighting.

If elected I will work diligently to promote the issues introduced. Please vote for me on March 21.

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Brian D. Clarke

For UVSS BOD

I'm BACK! And **THIS** time I'm fighting Mad! Despite my efforts as a UVSS director, tuition fees are still too high! The BOD is still immersed in pointless partisan and personal squabbling, the BOD is still isolated from the average student, the UVSS is still running on a massive deficit, and many groups on campus (for example, students from smaller faculties, such as the Fine Arts) still feel that they are being left out of an organization that claims to represent everyone.

Harsh words? Perhaps, but I have never been shy about speaking my mind. I'm not on anyone's **side** here. I'm nobody's mouthpiece, and I'm nobody's stooge. And I sure as **hell** am nobody's pawn. I am an individual, and I stand for the rights of the individual. For choice, and for fair representation.

When I accepted this post, it was with a clear concept of the flaws in the UVSS and how they could be changed. Progress has been made, but my job isn't over yet. Not by a long shot. Not until we have our deficit under control, until the average students feels informed about the political process **and** included in that process. so until then, on March 21st & 22nd, vote CLARKE.

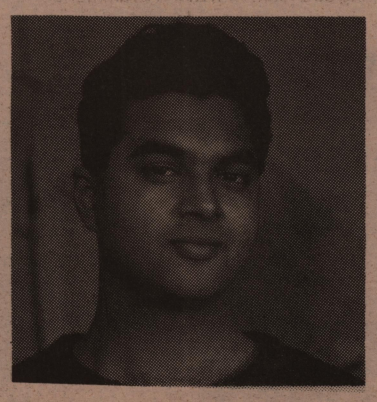
Lisa Crampton

I am Lisa Crampton, a third year biology student. Education is a right. Education must be universal; access to University must not be impeded by socio-economic barriers. The campus should be unintimidating and accessible to all.

Tuition fees are a barrier to students, and differential fees for foreign students prove to be an even greater limiting factor; ultimately both affect the quality of everyone's education. The campus must also be a comfortable and secure place; for women, for students of different cultural and social backgrounds. These issues are my primary concern, and I will direct my energy addressing them in our community.

On campus I have been involved with the Association for Peace and Justice in Central America most recently, and with the Hispanic Club. I volunteered for Ontario-PIRG. Serving as a Page in the House of Commons has provided me with an understanding of "democracy in action."

These and other experiences will allow me to develop a more holistic environment in the UVSS. Students at UVic are part of a larger body — those who are deprived the right to education and those fortunate enough to study — worldwide. Together we will make education for all a priority.



Troy DeSouza

I am concerned with the level of apathy students have toward the UVSS. With the polarization of the UVSS, it is the average student whose voice is rarely heard. There is room for tolerance. We need a voice that cares, listens, and brings people together. I want to see:

- An increase in the voter turnout at student elections
- A night-time campus where people do not have to walk in fear
- An open approach to the demands of all clubs, course unions and organizations, regardless of different views
- An increase in the amount of social functions sponsored by the UVSS

As YOUR representative, I will listen to the views of all students. Since our years at UVIC will go by very fast, we should make them the best years of our lives. The key to fulfillment is participation. There are many ways to participate; one way is to vote. This 21 and 22 of March, vote for a positive change!

Shannon Dolphin

I believe that the UVSS contributes towards a better atmosphere on campus and within the community. As a concerned student I want to help make a difference and encourage positive change.

Our University has room for improvement in many areas which are pertinent to the community. Areas in environmental recycling and the safety of women should be the concern for all. The student society can make a difference.

On campus I would like to see the daycare facilities expanded and registration restrictions abolished by lobbying the BOG to eliminate the $100 telephone registration fee. I want to also promote the Peer Counseling Services as a higher priority for the Society as well as promoting the UVic's athletic teams.

I believe that my articulation and enthusiasm can promote these issues and help force political change. As a member of the board, I would realize the importance of the decisions facing the UVSS and as a concerned student I find myself aware of campus issues and driven to contribute.

As a society member, I hope to make a positive contribution to the overall functioning of the University and of the Board. So, on March 21st — 22nd elect a positive voice. Vote Dolphin.

Dana Doraisamy

UVic is a microcosm of society; a greenhouse for ideas and initiative to affect social change. Injustices placed upon students are but manifestations of the numerous uncaring policies heaped upon society by provincial and federal governments. We have to right here, right now, put our foot down on the rug that is being pulled from under us. Is it not blatant enough that federal cutbacks to education are a systematic attempt to curb critical thinking and dissent; that slashed funding for women's centers is an ignorant, malicious response towards the women's movement which poses a direct challenge to the patriarchal power structure; that reduced spending for social services is reflective of a malevolent government? As a voice of the student body, I will address these issues and more. The politicians must be punched to seriously reconsider their mutilating tax proposals. The extravagant defense budget could be better channeled. We know how preposterous, debilitating and useless armies are. Students have been dealt a blow below the belt! It is now our turn to disembowel the gluttonous and self-indulgent power structure. So much anger, so much to do! We students have a raging collective voice! Let it scream and ring!

Nettie Hayter

If you don't see me out campaigning a whole lot, it's because I just gave birth to my second child, Victor, on March 7th.

I have been politically active for most of my adult life and have made the decision to run for the Board because I believe that post secondary students are in a crisis. I'm especially concerned with the many students who, like myself, are single parents and are left little option but to deal with inadequate housing. Children are a fundamental part of our society and are essential to the campus community.

Specific issues I will address include: providing increased family housing, better access to affordable, quality Daycare, education on gender roles and equality for women and minorities.

My experience includes having worked all year for the Women's Centre and serving on the Women's Steering Collective, volunteering for the Peace and Disarmament group since 1978 and for NDP constituency offices since the federal election of 1976.

As a single parent and a mature student, my voice will be a unique voice on the BoD. This perspective is essential for a truly representative Students' Society Board.

DIRECTORS

Claire Heffernan

Running for a second term on the BoD places me somewhere between being a glutton for punishment and having an innate lust for power. I'd also like to complete numerous projects I've undertaken over the past year.

For those who don't already know me, in 153 words, I'm an **Accommodating** but not quite **Bankrupt** student **Concerned** about **Daycare, Environment** and getting res **Food** that is less **Ghastly** enabling better-fed students to work towards Campus **Housing** for single parents and couples, placing **International House,** Sub expansion and sensible improvements for Commonwealth Games higher on BoD agenda while **Juggling** other **Key** projects like improved **Library** facilites, Peer Counselling AND will **Martyr** myself on a bi-daily basis both behind the scenes and occasionally gain **Notoriety** by **Optimistically** expounding the merits of **Preventative** Health care, **Questioning** an inappropriate dental plan or **Recycling** everything that isn't nailed down except the **Student Handbook** which equals the weight of a psychology **Textbook** but does have **Universal** appeal, unlike the **Vicious** federal-provincial governments who would be the last ones to fund the **Women's Centre** who need the **X-tra** money so give **Your** support to them on referendum day and to me—your hard-working **Zooid** (independent organism).

Val Hemminger

I made the decision to run for director because I'm concerned about the quality and accessiblity of education. I believe that education should be a right and not a privilege.

In the coming year I will work on removing economic barriers to those many students who struggle with financing their education. Specifically, issues I will focus on include working towards a tuition freeze, affordable housing and improvements in daycare. As well, I will act as a liaison and take these issues beyond the campus and into the community.

I've served on the Women's Steering Collective for the past year and helped form the sub-committee on sexual assault. As well, I have been employed in the Women's Centre since January. Making UVic a safe place for women is one of my primary concerns. I will continue to work on the evolution of gender roles for both women and men to make them more equitable.

Within the structure of the Board, I feel that decisions should be made with a collective voice wherever possible and I feel I am capable of working within that structure. On March 21 and 22 vote with a progressive conscience.

Martin Hoffman

The UVSS Board of Directors is out of control. It no longer represents the majority of UVic students because some directors are more intent on furthering their personal causes than looking out for the average student. I am a third year Economics student who will try to reverse this trend and bring the attention of the Board away from the special interest groups and back to the student body it is neglecting.

As a director I will support holding a referendum to let you decide if we should remain part of the Canadian Federation of Students. I will also lobby the University to install better lighting and upgrade security for students who use the campus at night. As the rest of the world increases its environmental awareness, we too should expand our recycling program to include waste from the student residences.

The extreme right or left is not satisfying the students of UVic and the time for rational, level headed student representation has come. I will work hard to bring you this effective representation and in doing so improve your Student Society. Help accomplish this by coming out to vote on March 21.

Alix Hotsenpiller

Through my experience as a volunteer for the Carleton University Anti-Apartheid Action Group, various Women's Committees, the Free(ze) the Fees campaign, and several projects with the UVic NDP Club I feel that I have the initiative and commitment to meet the challenges a position in the Board of Directors would offer.

As a Board member I would apply myself to ending the discrimination in post-secondary education by using the Free(ze) the Fees campaign as a vehicle for expressing our rights and concerns as students in the upcoming year.

Fundamental issues which need attention are affordable housing, a campus in which women may feel safe, improved daycare facilities, a cleaner environment, and an end to underrepresented groups on campus; women, native and foreign students.

I intend to work hard as a volunteer to combat the financial burden of housing, tuition, books, food, and transportation which society has placed on the shoulders of students. As a member of the Board of Directors I guarantee to work hard within this continuum of progressive change.

Shannon Mitchell

I'm an ordinary student, not affiliated with any political organizations or clubs, something which can't be said for the majority of the members of the previous board. I don't like the way the UVSS is currently being run and I think we'd all like to see things change for the better.

As a fourth year Astronomy major, I can understand how some students have come to feel isolated from the Board of Directors. If elected, I promise to serve *all* students equally, and to give a voice to under-represented groups on campus.

I have often criticized the Board of Directors on their close- minded approach to student government, but this is not enough. To quote the old song, "if you don't like what you see, why don't you change it." On March 21 and 22, UVic students will have a chance for change that on average, only 10% of us exercise. Remember, there is no such thing as a meaningless vote.

By the way, I also stand for:

- fresh approach for fighting high tuition
- responsible administration of Athletics and Recreation fees
- *Martlet* autonomy
- regulating health plan fee hikes.

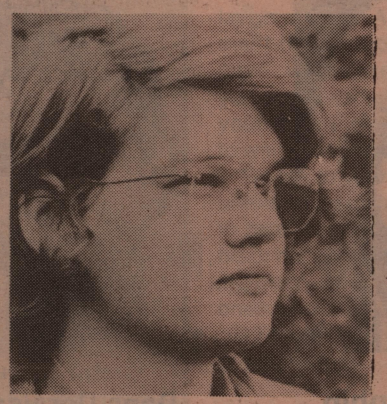
Remember, true democracy starts with awareness.

Oona Padgham

UVic students face increasing economic difficulties. The University of Victoria Students' Society must continue to focus on equal access to education and affordable housing for students. We must ensure that a university education is not just a privilege of the elite.

I feel Canadian students must be aware of world problems and should strengthen national and international bonds with other university students. We must realise that our future is linked to the lives of people throughout the world. We must join together to deal with the global problems that face us all — a deteriorating environment, continuing militarisation, and the growing gap between the rich and the poor within all countries, including Canada.

Through my activities with the Peace and Central America Solidarity movements, I have realized the importance of education and action. Our education should allow us to critically anaylse the information that constantly floods us. We must take our knowledge and act on it. Student organisation is vital to social change.



Jim Rutkowski

Bill Vander Zalm may tell us that we have the best post secondary education system in the country but he doesn't explain why we have overcrowded classrooms, why our tuition has gone up 128% in the last ten years, why our professors are overworked, or why we have one of the lowest participation rates in Canada. Maybe he's doing his research at our library or perhaps his friends on the Board of Governors don't have the heart to tell him the truth. Plainly, though, education is in crisis and the Socreds and Tories seem blind to it.

I have worked over the past six months on the tuition freeze committee trying to give students a stronger say in the issues that affect our lives. I feel the students society is the best vehicle students have to bring positive change to the way the University and society is governed.

I want to work towards a University that is accessible to everyone, a University that is safe for women, an education system that encourages diversity of thought and a student voice that responds to issues and is taken seriously by government and administration.

Cameron St. John

How would you like $115,000? This is the amount our student's government pays to the CFS and V.I.P.I.R.G. The student's government complains about the rising fees, yet, they are overly generous with our money.

I want to see the 1 1/2 hour classes replaced by the more popular 1 hour classes. The Martlet content has gone so far downhill that very few students read it anymore; yet, we pay over $30,000 for this paper, which seems to offend nearly everyone. The Pub needs to implement a designated driver program. Pop should be free for any person who is designated as the sober driver. This will only cost the SUB eight cents a pop.

The executive will not allow a fraternity or sorority on campus. Neither would they allow a pro-life club, merely because they had differing views. Why should we be governed by dictators? I want to change these things, but I can't from the outside. I need you to get me on the inside so that we can work together to affect some productive changes. My name is Cameron St. John, and I want to work for you.

Donna Wessel

The activities of the Board need to have a more direct and positive impact on students' everyday lives. I have the experience necessary as I worked for the Students' Society as Administrative Assistant last summer and learned a great deal about students' needs.

My objectives are to attain a day of free dental care for students, improve such areas as funding to Daycare, expand the recycling program and continue to work for women's issues.

My main focus during this year will be researching and attempting to establish Co-op housing on campus. Co-op housing would meet the needs of single parents, families, couples and those students who want to live independently but cannot afford to do so.

I believe in cooperative action and decision making by consensus whenever possible. I hope to promote collective action within the structure of the Board, and will always voice women's perspectives. I worked for the Women's Centre this year, as well as serving on the Women's Steering Collective this past year.

The Students' Society needs to integrate the idea of peaceful coexistence with its mandate of working towards progressive change. Your vote is the first step toward this change. Vote for action.

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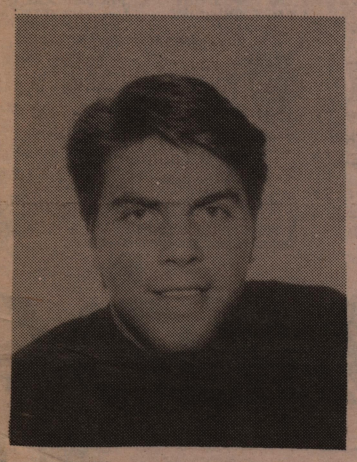
SENATE

Lise-Lotte Loomer

I have learned the importance of student representation in all levels of the University Community through my three years experience with the Students' Society. As your part-time student representative, I would like to make you aware of the types of academic issues with which you may become involved. With strong student representation we **can** provide a student perspective on many critical issues.

Student Senators sit on various committees including: the Committee on the Library, the Committee on Academic Standards, and the Committee on Appeals, and it is here where the most significant gains are made.

If there are any issues which you would like to see the Senate deal with, please let me know.



Mark Virgin

As your student representative on the Senate, I would promote and reflect the interests of all UVic students in the policy making of the university. My approach would be a consultative one. I would inform students about the agenda and content of the meetings. Also, I would poll students as to their opinions regarding Senate policy.

I am a second-year law student with certain progressive ideas. My undergraduate work was in Economics and Political Science, and I have had extensive political, debating and committee experience during my university career.

Ensuring fair allocation of funding to faculties and libraries is an area to which I am particularly well-suited because of my experience. Also of particular concern to me is the lack of early access by students to exam schedules. Further, I believe that the scheduling of classes must allow equal access to part-time students and students with children.

For strong but reasonable representation on Senate, vote for Mark Virgin, and remember that I am running as a team with Crystal Buchan.

Albert van Akker

My name is Albert van Akker. I'm running for Senate. I'll start with a little background. I'm a first year Arts and Science student. I live off-campus in Saanich.

Why am I running? I feel that the Senate plays an important role in the functioning of UVic. I'd like to become a student representative because the voice of the students must be heard. Students are the stuff of which a university is made, and it is my goal to reinforce this and represent students to the administration. A university is many things, but its purpose is academic. Through a position on the Senate I plan to further this ideal. Thank you for reading.

Crystal Buchan

I am a progressive, second-year law student and a committed feminist. Further, I would like to make Victoria my permanent home after graduation. Therefore, my concern for the university extends beyond the one year I have left here.

My undergraduate degree is a BA (Honours in English) which I received from the University of Regina in 1981. During my years in the English and Graduate departments in Regina, I sat on numerous committees as a student representative. From that experience I learned to come to the meetings prepared, to listen carefully to all sides of the issue and to be patient when necessary. Unfortunately, change is often slow in a bureaucracy like the university. Fortunately, it does occur, and is the better for student representation.

The student representatives in the University Senate have two primary responsibilities. The first is to inform themselves about the issues. The second is to design an approach to those issues, to decide when to hold ground and when to negotiate. In exercising the second, we must not sacrifice the first. Therefore, I will consult widely with students about the issues and represent their ideas firmly and fairly as required.

Some of the issues of particular concern to me are the early access to exam schedules for students in all faculties, the impact that initiation of graduate programs may have on delivery of current programs, and admissions, generally, and in particular the effect a quota system may have on the university as representative of the community.

I encourage you to vote and to remember that I am running as a team with Mark Virgin.

Scott Wisdahl

If you want effective representation in the highest academic organization at UVic then vote for someone with experience. Vote for someone who has been on the Senate for two years and knows its members, its rules, and its methods. I am an effective candidate for Senate. I have had the following experience:

Senate 1988-1989

Awards Committee — dealing with new and revised scholarships and bursaries.

Agenda and Procedures SubCommittee — working on election procedures and rules.

Admissions and Reregistration Committee — dealing with new entrance standards, and entrance appeals.

Senate 1989-1990

Planning Committee — reviewing all new programmes and major changes to current programmes on campus. The major area for effective change to existing types of programmes.

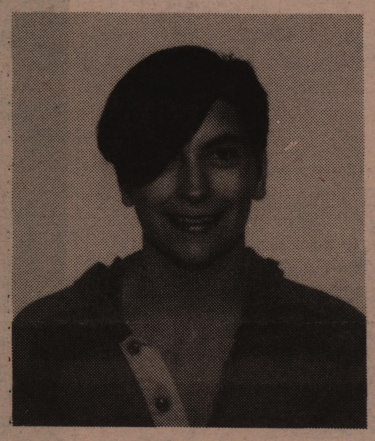
On March 21 and 22 vote for someone to carry our voice to the Senate; vote Scott Wisdahl.

Brian D. Clarke

I KNOW . . . you're probably wondering why anyone in their right mind would want to run for Senate. After all, Senators don't get paid, they don't get lots of nifty press coverage in *The Martlet*, they don't get a complimentary parking permit, or a pension, or a tax break, or even an all-expense paid trip to Ottawa. (No, you're thinking of that **other** Senate).

But there are other reasons to be a Senator, particularly for someone wanting to represent the Faculty of Fine Arts. Fact is, Fine Arts are where the action is. This year has seen the election of a playwrite as the president of Czechoslovakia. At home, some cowardly vandals illustrated an old method of art criticism—simply obliterate anything that you don't understand. And we all had a hearty chuckle when *The Martlet* demonstrated its own unique brand of investigative reporting by running its shocking, reaveal-ing, and only **slightly** inaccurate expose on the Theatre deparment. (Tickets to *Peter Pan*, anyone?).

What I am trying to say that these are interesting times for the Fine Arts—and interesting times demand an interesting Fine Arts Senator. On March 21st and 22nd, vote for change. Vote Brian D. Clarke.



Diana Ramona Borean

Having been on the Senate for a year representing full time Arts and Science students, I understand the need for good student representation on the Senate. This year we have dealt with such issues as the proposal for a Chiropractic College on campus, the call for a Royal Commission to examine Tuition Freezes, entrance requirements for Visual Arts programs, and many other academic matters. I've served on the committees on Awards, Teaching and Learning, and Honorary Degrees.

I would like to raise issues such as more student representation on Senate and better communication between Senate faculty/staff, and students. The ongoing concerns about tuition and education quality are also of paramount importance at this time.

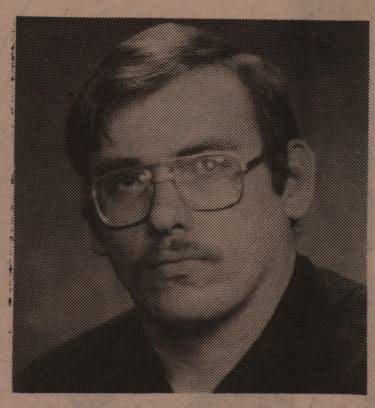
I believe, that my experience and extensive activities at the BoD, Senate, and community levels, can best represent your interests. My experience on the Senate has shown me there is a need for more student feedback. I will approach students for their opinions on academic and programatic issues via the *Martlet* and aim for direct contact through outreach and public forums.

Thank you for your active interest in student and community concerns.

Keleveyln W. Hurley

I am delighted to have been elected (by acclamation) as the graduate Student Senator. Having served on the Camosun College Women's Advisory Council and the plenary committee for Sexual Harassment legislation, I am bringing some practical familiarity with feminist political process to this position. I look forward to serving the interests of graduate students during my year's term, particularly with regard to women and other disadvantaged groups.

Kelevelyn W. Hurley B.A. (Honours) Sociology and Women's Studies
Masters student, Sociology and Contemporary Social and Political Thought



George Pringle

I would like you to reelect George Pringle — Student Senator for the Fine Arts.

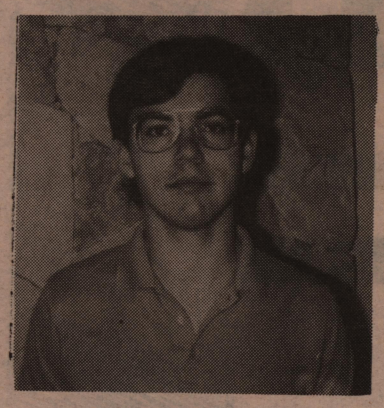
Who?

For what?

Admit it, that's what most of you are thinking. Let me tell you why the Senate is an important body for students and why you should be concerned who is elected to this body. The Senate is in charge of academic regulations. It may sound (and is most of the time), boring but it's the only access that students have to key university committees. For example, the Appeals committee. If a student applies for readmission after a period of academic probation, this is the committee that makes the decision. A student voice on these committees is vital to ensure that students are treated fairly by the administration. It's not exciting, it's not sexy, it's bureaucracy. **I thrive on bureaucracy**.

My strengths as a student representative are in my precise attention to detail, my intense dedication and my passionate belief that one person can make a difference. I'll continue to work twelve to sixteen hour days for the student body, regardless of the cost to my grades, health or (my now) non-existent personal life. Why? — I care about this university.

REELECT GEORGE PRINGLE



Robert Blazek

I've been at UVic for over four years. During that time I've seen many issues come and go. But the basic concerns of students remain the same. Tuition, tests and grades are constant reminders that university life is not an extended holiday from the real world but an important preparation for it.

I would like your support to make a contribution to the academic operation of this university. As a Senator I will represent the vital concerns of all students on academic policies that affect every student on this campus. Too often students are perplexed by rules and policies that they seemingly can't change. An informed student population is the best defence against bad policy.

I'm in favour of a review of tuition fees, increased library services, the fair allocation of funding to all faculties, a comprehensive anti-discrimination policy, increased and improved student housing and the expansion of the successful co-operative education program.

I believe that students need a strong voice for their concerns on the Senate. If you agree, vote for Robert Blazek on election day.

P.S.In the spirit of environmentalism all my campaign posters and literature will be made from 100% recycled paper.

THIS IS A GREAT BOOK! IT'S A CLASSIC! AND D'YOU KNOW WHY IT'S A CLASSIC?
IT'S A CLASSIC BECAUSE IT HAS INTRICATE CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT, DEEP HUMAN INSIGHT, BECAUSE IT HAS CAREFUL PRECISE STYLE...
...BECAUSE...
WAR AND PEA
...BECAUSE IT'S AS BORING AS HELL!
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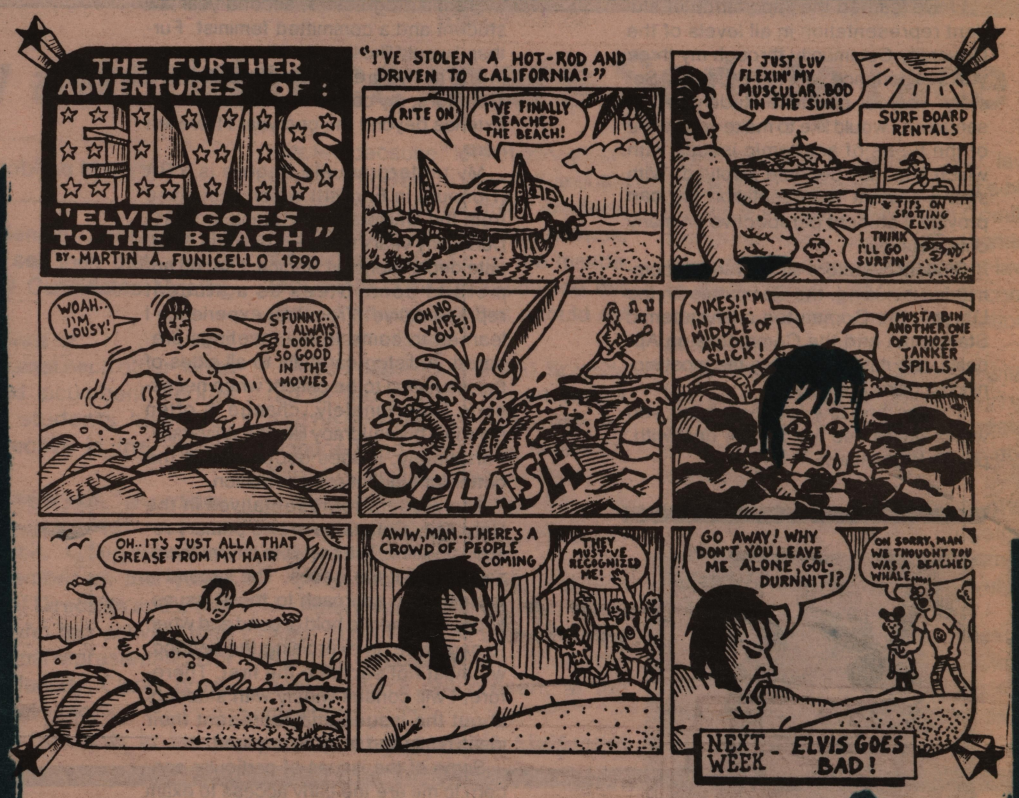
-Miloko '90 presents
The Sensitive Guy's Hell.
featuring NATE the sensitive guy...
PART THREE: AT A SOCIAL...
SO. YOU WANNA?
NOTE WHERE SENSITIVE GUYS PLACE THEIR HANDS!
WELL, LISTEN, I JUST MET YOU - I'D LIKE TO KNOW YOU BETTER FIRST, AND THEN MAYBE - I DON'T KNOW.
SO. 'ZAT YEAH?


THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF:
ELVIS
"ELVIS GOES TO THE BEACH"
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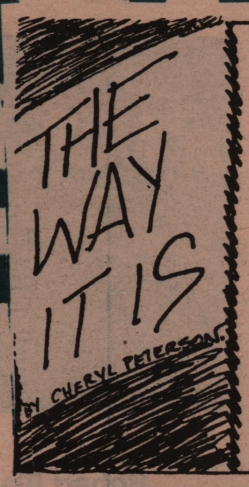
"I'VE STOLEN A HOT-ROD AND DRIVEN TO CALIFORNIA!"
RITE ON
I'VE FINALLY REACHED THE BEACH!
I JUST LUV FLEXIN' MY MUSCULAR BOD IN THE SUN!
SURF BOARD RENTALS
TIPS ON SPOTTING ELVIS
I THINK I'LL GO SURFIN'
WOAH.. I'M LOUSY!
S'FUNNY. I ALWAYS LOOKED SO GOOD IN THE MOVIES
OH NO WIPE OUT!
SPLASH
YIKES! I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF AN OIL SLICK!
MUSTA BIN ANOTHER ONE OF THOZE TANKER SPILLS.
OH.. IT'S JUST ALLA THAT GREASE FROM MY HAIR
AWW, MAN.. THERE'S A CROWD OF PEOPLE COMING
THEY MUST'VE RECOGNIZED ME!
GO AWAY! WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE, GOL-DURNNIT!?
OH SORRY, MAN WE THOUGHT YOU WAS A BEACHED WHALE.
NEXT WEEK - ELVIS GOES BAD!

Comix.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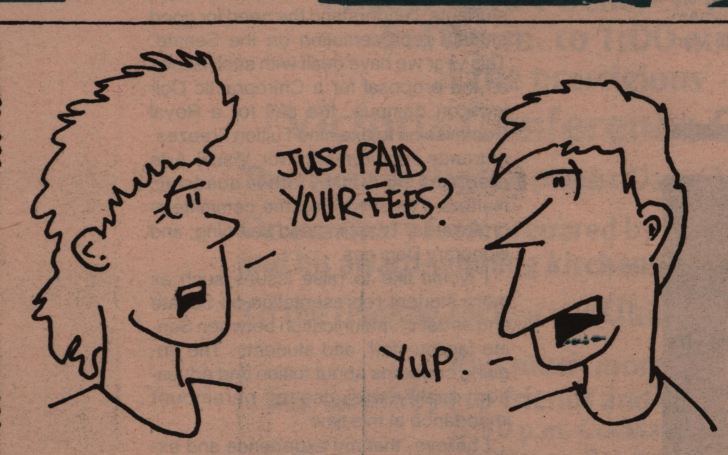
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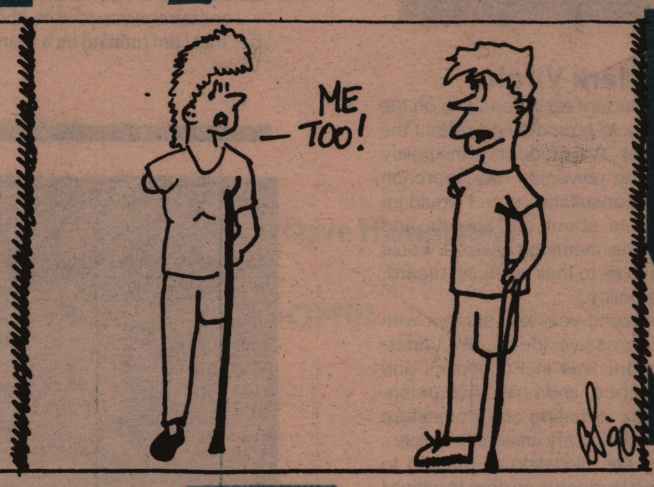
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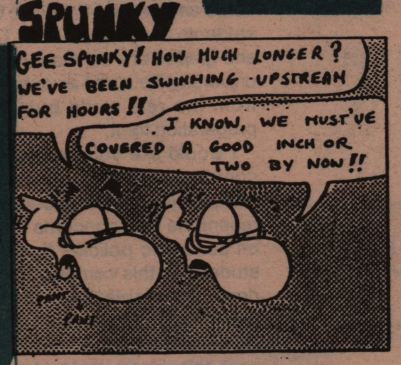
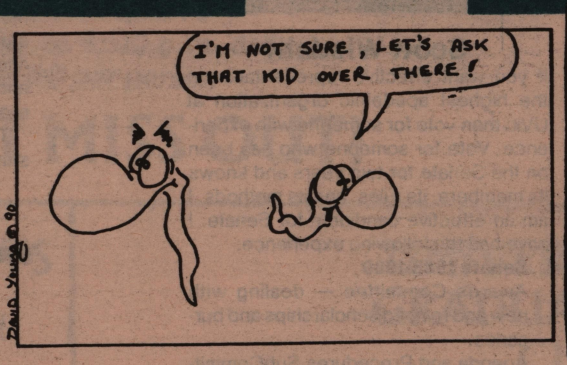
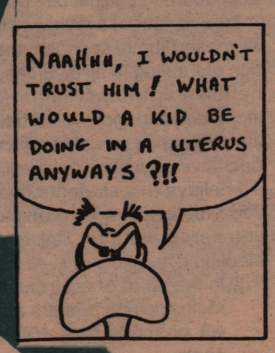

SPUNKY
GEE SPUNKY! HOW MUCH LONGER? WE'VE BEEN SWIMMING UPSTREAM FOR HOURS!!
I KNOW, WE MUST'VE COVERED A GOOD INCH OR TWO BY NOW!!

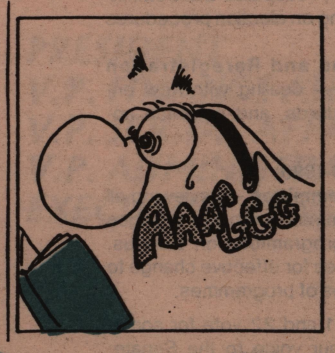
OH MY GOSH!! LOOK AT THIS PLACE DOUG! WE MUST BE HERE ALREADY!!
BUT WAIT A SECOND... WHERE'S THE EGG?!


I'M NOT SURE, LET'S ASK THAT KID OVER THERE!
DAVID YOUNG © 90


NAAHHH, I WOULDN'T TRUST HIM! WHAT WOULD A KID BE DOING IN A UTERUS ANYWAYS?!!

I'LL JUST CHECK THE MANUAL SPUNKY, WE MUST'VE SCREWED UP THE TIMING OF OVULATION OR SOMETHING

AHH, HERE IT IS! IT SAYS "IF YOU COME ACROSS A KID...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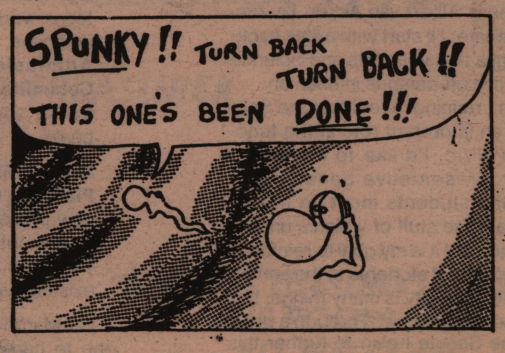
SPUNKY!! TURN BACK TURN BACK!! THIS ONE'S BEEN DONE!!!